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# COMMENT OF

### Playing For Time

which has developed at the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference at Geneva, For the speeches made yesterday will not by any means be the last words said by East and West on the twin problems of German reunification and a European security system at this

conference. The tactics employed by poth sides, as well as the general pattern of diplomatic negotiations of this nature should be familiar to most readers. From divergent standpoints there is generally a trend to some central point of agreement. This particular central point however

continues to be elusive. Since the last foreign ministers' meeting two new issues have arisen to com**plicate proceedings**; Western ' Germany has been admitted to NATO, and Bonn and Moscow have agreed to establish diplomatic relations. Moscow is using both as irritants, both as convenient excuses for new

delays to a final solution. Bussia insists that the German unity must be subordinated to the question of a security system. The West prefers to reverse the priorities. This hitch is bad enough, but Mr Molo- Driven From tov also points out that now that Bonn and East Stronghold Berlin both have diplomatic now that Bonn and East ties with Moscow, the two German, states should be

allowed to work out their

own salvation. of this idea, the West can always refuse but further delays at this stage are inimical to its interests. Dr stresses on the side of the gency restrictions. for the time when he has of Communists in Malaya. been removed completely from the political scene.

When this happens—for there -there is no guarantee that the next leader will be strong enough to commit himself so ateadfastly to Western policy as Dr even Mr Molotov's. It is a the frontiers of Thailand.

# "NIET, NIET" SAYS MOLOTOV

# THERE will be little surprise at the early snag Western Plan For Europe

# STATE DIRECTIVE

Geneva, Oct. 28. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Molotov, told the Western foreign ministers at the Geneva conference this afternoon that the Western plan does not correspond to the directive of the heads of state, formulated at the Big-Four conference last July, because it gives priority to German re-

unification above security. Mr Molotov said he was happy that the Western plan, on the other hand, did link German reunification to

importance, value and range of the Western plan go further than the

the problem of security. At the beginning of this afternoon's session, under the chairmanship of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, the three Western foreign ministers appealed to Molotov to understand that the Molotov

# Soviet proposals. Terrorists

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 29. The federal government of Malaya today announced a If he persists in his advocacy major specess over Communist terrorists in the jungle war here.

It declared a wide area of Adenauer, who is probably central Malaya, covering 3,464 the only man capable of square miles to be "white" that guiding his country through is, largely cleared of terrorists present international and no longer subject to emer-

democracies, is already sick and there is a fear abroad putation until only a few years that Mr Molotov is playing ago of being the worst hiderout

### NOTORIOUS AREAS

It includes most of the is no doubt it is inevitable notorious. Raub and Bentong districts where the killers of Sir Henry Gurney, then High Commissioner for Malaya, took refuge in 1952. Until it became too dangerous

Adenauer. And the fear in Chin Peng, had his Malayan for him, the Communist leader, London and Washington is headquarters here Chin Peng, that by that time, the who may soon come out of the frustrated public of West jungle for peace talks with Germany may insist on re- government leaders here, has unification at any price- now maved his headquarters to

hypothetical fear, at the moment, of course, but one jungle-putrols and by the cutwhich cannot be dismissed. ting off of food supplies.-Reuter.

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Mr Molotov declared that the mediately ner by stiges, because Western proposals do not con- German remilitarisation is inform to the necessities of a sys- compatible with the realisation tem of security because they are of general security in Europe. of a nature which would increase | 'Mr Molotov said the Western international tensions, further the proposals did not offer any armaments race, and call for the security guarantees to obligatory membership of a re- | Soviet Union or to ethe: Eurounited Germany in NATO.

State, Mr John Foster Dulles, did correspond to the directive proposals would mean the Soviet premature and that he hoped of German militarism and the Mr Molotov would study the turning over of a unified Germatter further.

### Common Elements

were common elements in the many .- France-Presse. Western and the Soviet plans and that there was a possibility of merging the various points of view. The French Foreign Minister

M. Antoine Pinay, declared that the French Government is convinced that the basis for a satisfactory agreement can be reached and in such a way as to satisfy the accurity needs of the Soviet Union.

.M. Pinny said the application of concrete measures of control and limitations of armstments could lead to a general disarrament which is the essential goal,

finding a means of reunifying Germany with security have never been as great.

submit precise Soviet proposats on the German problem later. When the German problem came up for discussion, he said the question of participation in Kintilia outpost. There is no the discussion of representatives of the two Germanys number of Egyptian soldiers would also arise.

Mr Molotov said the Western soner. proposals on the reunification of Germany, in particular the spokesman announced today even if by stages. -

tion of Germany, neither im- prisoners.-France-Presse.

pe n nations against the re-The American Secretary of surrection of German militarism. The Soviet Foreign Minister declared that the Western plan raid the adoption of the Western of the heads of state. Mr Dulles Union and a number of Eurosaid he thought Mr Molotov's pean nations would themselves | [Edity. remarks about the plan were contribute to the resurrection

Germany. Mr Mololov concluded that the Eden plan also would not permit the organisation of Mr Dulles added that the e lightly free elections in Ger-

# Egyptian Outpost Attacked

Cairo, Oct. 28. officially today denied the Israeli charges ham into a publicly rigid The French Foreign Minister that an Egyptian army concluded that the chances of detachment had penetrated nearly a mile into Israeli Mr Molotov said he would and had dug in.

The spokesman said that the Beghdad defence pect latest reports gave 31 Egyptian soldiers missing as a result of the Arab League,-Reuter. last night's Israeli attack on the detailed information yet on the killed, wounded or taken pri-In Tcl-Aviv, an Israel, army

plan formulated by the British that -altogether 28 Egyptian the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony soldiers and one officer were Eden, would lead towards the taken prisoner in last night's remilitarisation of Germany, Israeli attack on an Egyptian army outpost at Koutela, Pre-The Soviet Foreign Minister viously an Igraeli spokesman declared that the Soviet Union announced the total Egyptian "cannot accept the remilitarisa- losses as 10 killed and 20 taken from Madagascar. - France-

### China Mail Feature Highlights Here are some of the

highlights in feature section: P. 5; This curious Schweitzer cult, by William Hickey, Giles.

P. 6: Our new series begins; Half - forgotten heroes, by Dudley Pope. P. 7: Something new in politios, by Les Armour. What's wrong having CUTVES, Roberta Leigh.

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Brazzi, by Thomas Wiseman. P. 13: From dreams rose the Edinburgh Festival, by Sir Beverley Bax-

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And Sharett

Geneva, Oct. 28.

To Meet

his country's security.

reformed source said.

diplomats here.

INCONSISTENT

Middle East has been incon-

sistent, according to many

After a public censure of

Colonel Nasser, Egyptian Prime

Minister, for concluding the

arms deal, the Western powers

changed to a policy of un-

publicised diplomatic repre-

sentations in order not to force

In an effort to show Egypt

position of hostility to them.

that the Arabs had friends

the West, Britain hurried

Iraq whose alliance in

caused serious dissension in

OFF TO MEET

**EX-SULTAN** 

The Executive Committee of

Istiqual Party will leave Casa-

blanca tomorrow for Marseilles,

Mohammed Ben Youssef.

return

Moroccan Nationalist

Rabat, Oct. 28.

Western reaction to

Monday.

# RIOTING 350 People Injured

Nicosia, Oct. 28.

More than 10,000 British troops, exhibiting a new toughness, battled pro-Greek rioters today in the main towns and cities of this Mediterranean

About 350 persons were hurt and 1,000 and his pretty wife, Kathlyn, arrested in daylong clashes between demonstrators arrest last summer on charges and troops led by commandos and supported by local police.

The British troops went into, action with the news that one of their fellow soldiers died yesterday from wounds received at the hands of a Greek ter orist.

A soldier of the Norfolk Regiment was seen carrying o shattered riot balon which had obvious blood stains.

'We have lost one of our lads; so it's not surprising we explained the get tough," soldier as he moved off to tackle another group of demon-

### Throw Back Stones

Other soldiers dropped their batons to hurl rocks at rioters and to chase them through Nicosia's maze of side streets. Mr Moshe Sharett, Israeli Major clashes took place Nicosia, Famagusta, Limassoi Prime Minister, will meet Lurnaca, Kyrtmia, Lupithos and Mr Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, "within

Commandos in Farnagusta the next three days," an picked up the stones thrown by Israeli spokesman said here demonstrators and hurled them back. The troops also used in-Mr Sharett, who flew here delible coloured dyes for the yesterday after talks with first time to mark the de-Western leaders in Paris, is an-

many to the militarist groups in | xious to discuss Communist arms Morpheu, a town of 5,000 supplies to the Arabs which he regards as a serious threat to population, was put under a 24-hour curfew after a grenade was thrown at commandes, unanimous in their unreserved An official spokesman of the Three persons were injured by acclaim. Soviet delegation later announced the two would meet on the blast,

Another person was seriously Mr Sharett plans immediately hurt when a single warning shot afterwards to fly home, a well was fired at a crowd, estimated at about 1,000 persons, which jattempted to burn a police stathe tion. The demonstrators included recent Soviet moves in the many young girls.-United Press.

### MARGARET AND TOWNSEND

Uckfield, Oct. 28. Plainclothes with dogs tonight guarded a house in this little South ended his review by quoting the of England village where Nash's line, "No Mactavish is territory south of El Auja her scheduled arms supplies to Princess Margaret and ever lavish," and answering him Group Captain Peter Town- with, "In their entertainment, send are believed to be oh yes, spending the weekend.

Police would not confirm that. either the princess or the airman she is said to be in love were in the mansion-Uckfield House, home of Lord and Lady Rupert But the security precautions

indicated it was no ordinary weekend behind its 18th century wells. A crowd of reporters and

to meet the former Sultan, Sidi cumeramen, from London on the report that this was the latest rendezvous Ben Yousset is scheduled to to France tomorrow for the couple, waited and watched outside the gates.-Reuter.

# Captivates New York

New York, Oct. 28. The band of Her Majesty's Scots Guards triumphantly made "cut noises" but said that conquered New York City was a private way she and her last night.

There was not a shot fired, but the thunderous ovution as a jam-packed crowd of 16,000 at Madison Square Garden husband 'singing and humming' roared out their approval was enough noise for several wars. The crowd yelled and applauded and when the dancers arresting officers in the Kensingsome bunctuated numbers with yells the nowning Street, residence of audience matched them a the Prime Minister, (Lady Eden, As one reviewer said:\_ . "The

melied eny British reserve." And all the reviewers were

### "Jolly Good Show"

The Times: "The Scotsmen offered a spectacle that treated) the ear, dazzled the eye and whirled the senses in a flurry of sustained excitement."

The Herald Tribune: "It is jolly good show that these representatives of Her Majesty's Household Brigade put on. The Daily Mirror: "A trium-

phant tour is deserved and another sellout at the Garden (when the Gunrds return) on December 5 is merited." The Daily News: "A proud policemen and colourful show. The Herald Tribune critic

they are,"-United

### Singing Beethoven, Not Making Dog Noises

London, Oct. 28. John Spencer Churchill, nephew of Sir Winston and brother-in-law of Sir Anthony Eden, said today that he was singing Beethoven, not barking like a dog, while being held in a cell on a charge of drunkenness.

At a hearing earlier this month, constables charged that Churchill "made dog noises" meowed like a cat after their of being drunk outside their Adam and Eve mews home in

Kensington. In Bow Street Court today, the 50-year-old Churchill, an artist by profession, said actually he was singing a dirge from Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" while cooped up in a cell.

"When by myself in the cell, it struck me that I was like the character in the second Act of Fidelio," he said, "I did, in fact, lapse into a dirge. don't know the words very well and my voice is not al that good, and some of the German . words might have been interpreted as dog noises. "CAT NOISES"

Mrs Churchill admitted she husband had of speaking to each other. She said that when her husband was flung into a cell she became "absolutely frantic." She said she could hear her

behind the bars, where he spent four hours before being released. She testifled that she told the of their top police station to phone 10 is Churchill's sister) She said she finally rang up

Scots Guards could only show 10 Downing Street berself. Both their pleasure by saluting, but were released on bail after one would guess that the re- pleading not guilty to the drunk ception they got would have charge. The case was adjourned to November 17.—United Press.

### Big Power Talks On Far East Geneva, Oct. 28.

The Soviet kovernment is considering a Chinese Communist proposal for an early big power conference on Far Eastern problems, Mr. Hylchov, . press chief in the Soviet Foreign Ministry, announced here

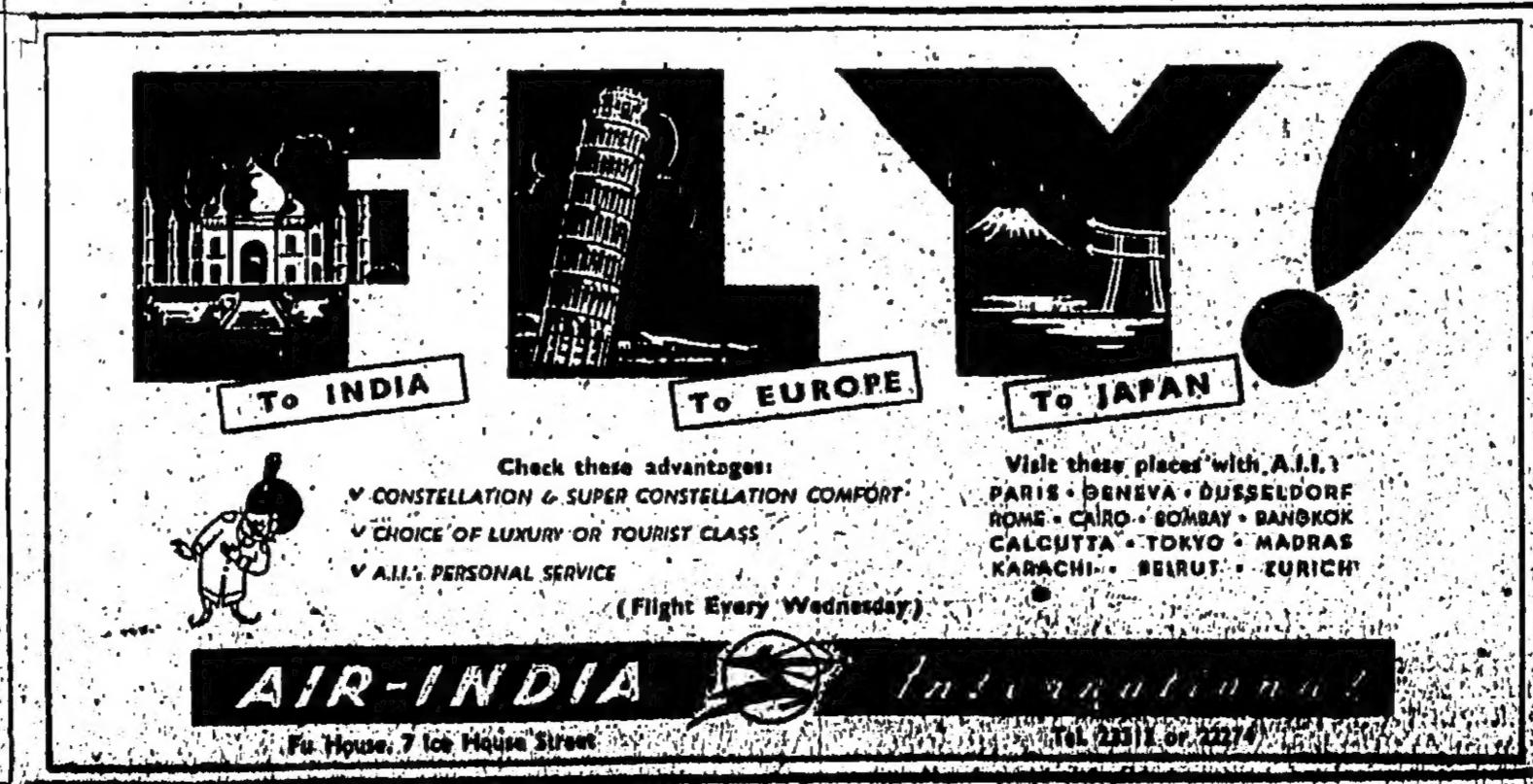
He was replying to a question at press conference and he did not elaborate .- Reuter.

New York, Oct. 28 Billy Graham, the evangelist, is planning to make a "foct finding" tour of India and will later visit Japan, Hongkong and the Phillippines. He announced his programme

today before sailing for England. in the liner United States.-



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SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT, 12.30 p.m. Stewart Granger in "PRISONER OF ZENDA", Technicolor-

# BY JANE ROBERTS

"The Seven Little Foys" is inclined to be a sob story, as are any that dwell with too much concentration on misfortune.

In Eddle Foy's case his misfortune is largely that of having seven motherless children to bring up; in his wife's it is that of knowing that she is going to die and attempting to hide it from her husband, and in the children's that of feeling that they are unwanted by their father.

Bob Hope's sense of humour is exploited in his on-stage scenes as Eddle Foy, but the distracted, somewhat inefficient parent role he's saddled with in the serious parts are quite out of character, and there are times when one feels that even this mild Hamleting is not really his

Eddie Foy is a carefree bachelor when he falls victim to the charms of Molly Vitale. In spite of being attracted to her, the prospect of matrimony doesn't thrill him and quite honeatly, one begins to wonder how the seven little Foys are going to get into the act, However, the deed is finally

done-ther are married and the little dear, start arriving Behaving like a male counterpart of the old woman who lived in a shoe Foy, faced with the problem of a growing family and an immovable income is forced to leave wife and children behind and take himself, as a one-man show, cut into the provinces:

The not giving away any vital sceret in telling of the death of Fov's wife, for it is this occurrence that catapulls the children into the Foy show For can't leave—them uncared for at home while he carns the money to keep them, so he incorporates them into the act Nobody pretends that they have any talent, but everybody loves Pa, and that's how

they get by The ugly words "exploitation of children" are never even hinted at, and Mr Foy is given a Technicolour halo for having found a way out of his difficulties.

## St. Trinians Put

In The Shade

When Jungle" America it drew a storm of lar is played in a frighteningly criticism from ous races that are repre-

sented in it. It was said not to give a true inbred proclivity for creating picture of the real problem of trouble. i juvenile delinguency in Ameripoint in the end, and to be unnecessarily vicious.

hoo-flums in Glenn Ford's class and I do not think that his handling of them would have 

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GARY

VERA CRUZ

SUNDAY MORNING SHOWS

### The New Films At A Glance

SHOWING

EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Seven Little Foys". The hectic on-stage and behind-the-scenes story of the life of comedian Eddle Foy. Bob Hope, Molty Vitale and James Cagney.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Waterloo Bridge". The brief love story of an Army officer on leave from the war, and a "fallen woman". Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Blg House, U.S.A.", A prison drama, full of violence and revenge. Broderick

Crawford and Ralph Meeker. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "A Streetcar Named Desire". The full gamut of human emotions. Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Giuseppe Verdi". The dying composer looks back over his life. In Ferraniacolour and with the voices of Tito Gobbi and Mario del Monaco.

### COMING

EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Strategic Air Command". This picture might almost be called a bird's eye view of America's Air Force training programme, with special attention to bombers. Light wifely relief, in her usual fashlon, from June Allyson. James Stewart also stars. HOOVER and LIBERTY, "The Blackboard Jungle", The most controversial film since "On the Waterfront" gives a frightening picture of juvenile delinquency in American schools and of the sometimes inadequate mental ability of schoolmasters to deal with it. Glenn Ford and

Louis Calhern. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The White Orchid" Exploration and romance among the picture-que rulus of Mexico Peggie Castle and William Lundigan.

"Man of the Moment". A Whitehall filing-clerk is suddenly rocketed into a position of power and influence with disastrous results in the political world. A natural for Norman Wisdom.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Battle Taxl". The sterling work done by helicopters engaged on rescue work during the Korean War. Sterling Hayden. "Land of the Pharaohs". A De-Mille-sized east and Jack Hawkins as Pharaoh, with Joan Collins and others.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Love is a Many-Spiendoured Thing". If you don't mind an English newspaper correspondent being turned into an American this picture with a Hongkong background will possibly move you.

reformed all but the most well as this racial intolerance brutal, as the film showed Not knowing enough about of their cruelty. invende delinquency in any country, America included, I do not feel qualified to judge picture on the third point raised, but although it may not be a suitable subject for entertainment, it deserves a lot of commendation for the excellent acting from everyone in the cast-from the star down to

lines to deliver. Ford is introduced to us as a starry-cycd schoolmaster starting his first job His enthusiasm "The Blackboard is somewhat dampened by the was shown in lackadaisical attitude of the veteran masters-one in particuschools, disillusioned manner by Louis

the pupils with just a few

I certainly found the little called to order for the head-

### No Schoolboy

### Pranks

boy pranks such as frogs in outside influences, can bring out occasion about it equalled by desks or even saltpetre in ink- the poetess, even in a brassy few other Royal premieres of wells. These little thugs play light blonde like Peggie Castle, recent years. really rough. The attempted rape of a schoolmistress, the hard when I say that the situa- twelth anniversary of brutal beating-up Ford is subjected to, anonymous letters to his wife, suggesting his infidelity story: (she is expecting a baby) are but a few of their ilendish William Lundigan (looking like guests of honour at the first

is indicated as being more to blame than intentional evil. The Puerto Rican boy is looked down on (apparently the term "spick" meaning Puerto Rican is regarded as one of particular

RITZ # 12.30 p.m.

Republic Pictures presents

"FLIGHT NURSE"

with Jose Leelie

is indirectly blamed for much

The crotte, neurotic recording "Rock around the clock" is used at the beginning to set the mood of the boys, and the blank, mesmerised look on their faces as they listen to its restless bent is a warning of what is to follow.

Although this may not be a comfortable film to see, it cannot be ignored and only the squeamish should leave it alone.

### The Magic Of Mexico

liked "The parents and from the vari- Calhern-who assure him that Orchid". The love story itis populated by sadistic morons self was a little thin - a Dam Busters" however-Assowith no wish to learn and an conglomeration of unlikely cinted people in several unlikely creation of the epic R.A.F. raid "Never turn your back on the situations - but the scenery on the Mochne and Eder dams can schools, to fail to make its class", advises Calbern, and to was gorgeous (and I will not film had ever been accorded further the bad impression on even-attempt to apologise the honour of a double Royal Ford's first day, the boys are for that much misused premiere, an occurrence throwmaster's address by a cauli- word). Added to this, the ing much light on the esteem a de cetably cruel and sly gang flower-eared individual bellow- troubles into which the in which Wing Commander ing "shuddup" from a balcony, principals got themselves squadron he led, are held, were provocative of tension,

if not of credibility. Their tricks are no school- crutd as they were united against So perhaps I'm being a little tions were unlikely.

tribes of Mexico. My car was not quite quick opprobrium) even by the other enough to catch which of the boys whose parentage is suspect. 'tees it was, but I gather it was The negro, more intelligent a pre-Aztee, pre-Inca variety than the others, is nevertheless whose desire to make its mark roused to killing pitch by being on the future manifested itself called a nigger, and the slum in the crection of giant edifices conditions of their homes, as that though crumbling and defaced have dreamed their way through the centuries.

William Lundigan, as I was, rather carried away by Mexico's past, and I must say, that faced with the brooding heat, the expressionless ruins that seem to mock this silly 40 Cts., 70 Cts. & \$1.00, only

greenness of the Mexican jungles, the script writer must have been transported too. Needless to say, Mr Lundi-

modern world and the endless

gan's knowledge (cinemawise) in far greater than ours, and in the alightly patronising manner of a space-ship scientist, he gazes into the heavens and given tongue about his dream of a tribe of Mexican Indians living comewhere far, far south, who haven't changed for centuries.

For his expedition to this Utopia, he needs a cameraman -and of course, for the sake of the Box Office, it turns out to be a woman!

He'd been expected his friend -a man-and doesn't take kindly to the substitute. However, Peggio Castle, with many a wriggle and a provocative glance, succeeds in winning not unly Mr Lundigan, but the bemused Mexican grandee who guides them.

For the rest of the picture the ruins play second fiddle to the tenser, "who is to get Miss Castle?"

### Claustrophobia In The Big House

As nasty a bunch of coldblooded criminals as you'll find anywhere are collected together in "Big House, U.S.A.".

Bull-necked Broderick Crawford, a natural leader with the instincts of a wolf who prefers to hunt alone, is the brains of the team. He and four others are placed together in a cell to Casabel Island prison and plan to fireak out

His companions include kidnapper, a narcotics smuggler, a psychopathic case who kills for excitement and a trigger-happy gangster.

Ruthlessness and lack of pity are unpleasant things to watch, but there is no doubt but that this film has holding power.

### Coming Film

The Royal Family's association with the film industry has been relatively short-lived, and it is only in recent years that they have honoured the industry at large by their presence at the annual Royal Command performances.

These, of course, are occasions which gain a special kind of lustre through their association with the Royal Family-much as do Ascot and the Windsor Horse Until the advent of "Tho

British-Pathe's re-

The first of the premieres was held at the Empire, And yet I suppose the breath- Leicester Square, on the evencatching grandeur of centuries- ing of May 16. Honoured by old rulns, built by a people as the presence of H.R.H. Princess Margaret there was a sense of

May 16 was, of course. great raid on the Ruhr Dams. Let me tell you about the and all the surviving personnel next-of-kin of We find, at the beginning, engaged in the attack were a younger edition of Dennis performance. An almost identi-But to be fair, their background O'Kerfe) talking into a tape re- cal premiere was held the corder, describing in rather following evening in the travelegue terms, the origins, presence of Their Royal Highconnections and artistic accom- nesses The Duke and Duchess plishments of one of the ancient of Gloucester.

# EMPIRE

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# Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

## 'Look That's Me' Said The Frogman

Halifax, Nova Scotia. Navy frogman Lieut, G. H. Lawther could barely recognise himself the other day when he paid his 85 cents to the new British film "Above Us The Waves," although he had a starring

The film tells the slory of Royal Navy frogmen, human torpedoes and malget submarine deabled the German battleship during World War H.

Royal Navy men arw stationed at HMCS Stadacona diving school who were doing smiln work at Portsmont a England when the film company (J Arthur Rack) asked the RN if if could supply dive a to double for stars of the movie for the

Loderwater shots Lawther, a 32-year-old from man with 10 years' experience. raid he was the diver who was filmed cutting the anti-torpedo not which opened the way for midget submarines to attack the 40,000-ton Tirpliz.

### Treasure Hunt

A few years ago he also was loaned by the Royal Navy to the Duke of Argyle to help ! locate the wreck of the Spanish | treasure ship "Duque de Florencia," which went down off the west coast of Scotlan i 400 years ago. The search was Ulian although Lawther is convinced that the ancient wreck he found is the treasure ship:

Lawther joined the Royal Conndian Navy nine months ago and is in charge of the diving school at Hallfax. He and one thing he did not teach is spearfishing. "There's no sport at all involved, n's

slaughter," he says. "Fish, even sharks, are very no skill in spearing one," Mr Mr Steinmann, a new mem- The Church was also opposed Lawther added.-United Press.

From Wimmipeg: A Canadian Tells

The Strange Be-liefs Of Ethiopia.

From Lisbon: Thieves Think Up A New Ruse To Fool The Police -But They Come A Cropper.

Don't Discard The From Pretoria: Tops Of Vegetables: There Are Vitamins

In Those Greens.

From Bologna: A 104-year-old Woman Undergoes A Delicate

Eye Operation.

AND PUBLIC HANGINGS IN A PLACE STILL BELIEVE \* \*

Winnipeg.

Public hangings would be regarded as a gruesome and barbarous practice in Canada, but for the people of Ethiopia, who have no newspapers, they fulfit an important function. So said Winnipeg schoolteacher, Mr S. A. Stein-

Public hangings served as one way in which Ethiopian authorities could) show their citizens that erime did not pay.

### ()bject Lesson

told the Manitobu Geographical Society that their value, as an object lesson, was the reason why they had been perpetuated as a standard part of Ethiopian social practice.

Kelvin High School here, recently completed six. years as education-director in the East African King- Despite such drawbacks, dom of the Lion of Judah.

The Emperor Haile Sclassie) calls himself 'King of Kings' because he has subdued many smaller rulers." Mr Steinmann told the Society. "There were a number of uprisings during my stay, but they were soon put down."

Mr Steinmann said education) was , badly hobbled in Ethiopia because Coptic Church, to which one-third of the country's! 10,000,000 people belong-1 ed, still believed and taught that the earth was

ber of the faculty of

on the land and disapproved of all animals other than oxen.

however, the former education-director found many signs of modernisation in Ethiopia. He said cities like Addis Ababa, the capital, were becoming tourist attractions because of the introduction of attractive, palm-lined streets, modern cars and up-to-date hotels.

### Primitive

Mr Steinmann said that in rural areas the people still lived in much the same way as they had done for i centuries past.

They use rancid butter to dress their hair and the smell, as a consequence, is not very pleasant," he

serve it with hot, peppery spices and a good sharp knife. The government encourages them to put to drive out the flies."

the people of Ethiopia as stations.

taught at teacher-training on the same pattern. at them."-United Press. Special.

turers' demonstrations, may be able to watch it in their own homes by 1957. The Prime Minister, Mr Holland, announcing that the start of television was in sight, expressed the hope that the stage would soon be reached when a firm proposal

could be announced. The Minister of Broadcasting Mr Ronald Algie, has clearly indicated that whatever system of television is introduced, it will be controlled by the Gov-

New Zealand

To Get

New Zealanders who, so

far, can see television in the

Dominion only at manufac-

By 1957

Wellington.

Representatives of commerial television interests tiere say television could be operating within two years. They argue that the logical people to run it in New Zealand would be the newspapers, film, enter-"They eat raw meat. They tainment and electronic in-

### Difficulties

Because of the nature of the windows in their round, hills and small population grass huts, but they seem scattered over a wide area, to prefer open holes and transmission on a national basis plenty of smoke in order is likely to be much too difficult

When television does come, it is likely that only the four The returning teacher had major population centresa word of caution for Auckland, Wellington, Christthose inclined to regard church and Dunedin-will have

For economic reasons, the socially-backward to the system will be at least partly point of unimportance in commercial. The Government a complex and modern has 20 years of experience bemercial broadcasting service, and it is likely that the televi-The eager young men we slon system will be modelled

schools are men with of whatever kind, is not the burning question for the averhave to reckon," Mr Stein- age New Zealander now, howmann said. "It is up to ever. He is more interested to us to help them: not laugh got it in his home—and the sooner the better.—China Mail

# A LITTLE OLD LADY (AGED 104) IS "BORN AGAIN"

Bologna. The little old woman in the big hospital bed smiled and said she had just been "born again." The delicate eye-operation she had undergone at the age of 104 years was announced as a complete success by a team of doctors.

Augusta Rossi, Italy's oldest! Prof. Tirelli agreed to operate school teacher, underwent the lif her physical condition could surgical operation on October stand the strain. She was ad-13. A catagret on her right mitted to the "Villa Chiara" eye was removed. Prof. Carlo Tirelli performed had the spirit and strength of a

the operation in 16 minutes, 40-year-old woman. Soon afterwards the patient; began to see distinctly. month ago when Augusta Rossi found she could no longer read her invourite newspaper or

### thing about it, Very Misty

could tell whether "Violetta",

her mithful old cal, was elean

or dirty, she decided to do some-

She called on one of her exschoolboys and demanded he operate on her eye so she could see again. The entaract in it Rossi smiled as she turned over had clouded the corner making to go to sleep-"I'm four years of her completely blind and the lage. I make a present to you of left eye was being strained 100 years,"-United Press, making everything she saw very misty, she said.

The schoolboy she visited was the noted Italian specialist Prof. Carlo Tirelli, the first surgeon in Europe to perform live cornen, and tissue grafting.

### THIS WALLABY LIKES A FOOTBALL SOCK

Members of the Australian Wallables Rugby team, who recently finished a 13-match tour of New Zenland, exclied no comment in their football stock-

A wallaby which lives in an old football sock has, however. Willie, as the wallaby has been named, was snug inside his mother's pouch in the bush near Rotorua when she was shot.

The marksman, 15-year-old Caulton of Auckland Willie peering pathotically at him, from out of his dead mother's pouch,

marsupial home and Willie im-

### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Just listen to Mom gush to that new neighbour! And she criticises me when I discuss boys seriously with my friends!"

### THIEVES SMART TALE OF

HUMAN

A French explorer M. Ber-

the Upper Amazon, in Peru, a

recipe of the Jibaro Indians-

for siminfoling human houds.

Two smart thieves devised a new method of robbery last month by using stolen cars instead of the traditional crooks tools of trade,

Carlo are my second father.

They stole 40 ears but were caught in the act as they made off in the 41st.

They picked up cars in Lisbon Then they abandoned the car streets and then, by night, in

Lisbon outskirts and other towns, crashed them shop windows.

If anybody appeared, it was just an accident. If nobody appeared they filled the car with everything they could steal from the broken window or the shop.

after, of course, stealing a few

HEADS

extras such as radio, tools, spare tyres, etc. They stole so much in a month

that Police had to use a huge lorry to carry the swag from two rooms where the thicves stored it, to the police quarters where it was put into the biggest room in the building. A veteran police sub-chief said: "I have never seen so much

robbed in so short a time by

captivity for several months to Dr Jorge Carranza Vidal, of acclimatise them before they Argentina, who accompanied M. were turned loose on the trand Florney, thus sent from Florney part of the way return- Liebana Mountains to increase

recipe in his pocket. "The But one of the deer returned and turnip leaves five times as Jibaros," he said, "are no worse and declined to follow the much as the turnip itself, the The recipe is: "Boil in water than Westerners. In fact in others into the mountains.

### Prefers Life Down On The Farm discard.

ed to Bucnos Aires with this the game reserves.

### All the vitamins people look | used in too large quantity they for in their greens, the report give a bitter davour. - China said, are found in much larger Mail Special. quantities in those tops and

carrot tops are ten times as tich in calcium and iron sp the carrot itself and 30 times as tich in Vitemin C-vital for good tooth and a healthy complexion. as much Vitamin C se the root,

It report added. marsupial home and Willie in the old mediately took refuge in the old sock. At present Willie is red milk from an eye dropper and is growing fast. — Units Mail special.

The recipe is: "Boll in water than westerness. In late the old with a some things, they are better. They do not have a many developer and incommended the count was attracted by and sow up along the cut. Fill fects as we do — and they are end comes back to the farm with hot sand and rub on out certainly less cruel." — China Mail Special.

Sheetal. — Units Mail Special.

Mail Special.

### SHARKS HUNTING RAZOR-EDGED SLICER food as the sockeye salmon. Barkley Sound.

West coast salmon fishermen have declared all-out water warfare on sharks.

The new weapon the salmon fishermen are bringing into play definitely gives the sharks a hard time. But it protects the fishermen's nets from shark damage and frees sockeye salmon schools of the devastating shark menace. Responding to an urgent ap-

peal from the west coast salmon men the Federal Department of Fisherles has devised effective means of coping with basking sharks. In recent years sharks have seriously menaced salmon fisheries off parts of the British Columbia coast.

### 30 Feet Long

With the installation of a specially built razor-like rum on the bow of the fisheries protection vessel Comix Post, a heavy toll of basking sharks have been taken in this area. Reports from fishery officers Indicated that since the outfitting of the Comix Post with the shark weapon about 40 have been destroyed. A bag of 18 was the highest recorded.

Damage to gill nets and trolling gear by basking sharks has been the west coast calmon fisherman's problem for many years. The shorks, some of which reach a length of 30 feet, feed on the same

They frequent the same arcas as the salmon and are in their greatest numbers in the height of the sockeye

ince no commercial use has been found for them the presence of a basking shark in a salmon school is the fisherman's nightmare. When the sharks become snared in the nets they do heavy damage and destroy hundreds of dollars worth of webbing in a few minutes.

### Schools Of 50

Trolling gear, the fishermen claim, is equally vulnerable if the hooks engg the sides of the sharks. As many as 50 of them may gather in an area where salmon are feeding making it impossible for fishermen to lay out their

We scout and find the salmon, one fisherman said. "But lose our enthusiasm when we see those large, menacing fins." Flahermen and fishing companies have tried for many years to find an answer to the problem. Harpooning has met with limited success. However, the method was considered too slow to be effective. Rifle fire was discarded because it endangered other craft.

The new method of shark-"killing is an improvement on a device tried in river inlet by a fishing company a few years ago.-United Press.

## Don't Throw Vitamins The Dustbin

You are throwing away the best part of the vegetables you buy, according to a report issued in the Union Department of Nutrition.

leaves which they unthinkingly The Department sald that

His name is Matthew Mark Luke John Vosloo, but think this

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THESE Portsmouth youngsters don't speak Russian, but smiles, as the saying goes, speak volumes — and there's no doubting their pleasure at the sweets given them by the Russian satiors. Scene was a party given for 450 chitaren aboard the flagship of the Soviet naval squadron which has just concluded a five-day goodwill visit of the British Isles. (Express)

POSING with a pet Corgi in front of her recently - acquired home in the north of Scotland, Castle May, is Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. She returned to London shortly after this picture was taken.

(Express)



GROUP Captain Peter Townsend, whose name has been linked romantically with Princess Margaret, is a noted amateur jockey. He often raced in France and Belgium, where he has been Air Attache. Back in England, he made use of his stay at Allanbay Lodge to get in a little practice. (Express)



A policeman watches as London workmen clear the road of a tree blown down in the Strand area during recent heavy gales which swept Britain. Some of them reached a velocity of 80 mph. Along the southeast coast, there was a trail of smapped telephone wires, damaged roofs and broken windows. Flooded roads and bridges and alestrical power failures were reported inland. (Express)

# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



PRINCESS MARGARET presenting the new Colours to the 1st Battalion, the Highland Light Infantry, at Bulford Barracks, Wiltshire. The Princess is Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment. (Army News)



BELOW: Visit of the Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, to the 10th Royal Hussars at Netheravon, Wilts. The Duke inspects Centurion tanks and crews during the ceremonial parade and drive past. (Army News)





BRITAIN'S newest hairdressing gimmick is the Pairdo (rhymes with hairdo — get it?). 'Idea is that girl friends and boy friends, husbands and wives, should have matching hair styles to signalise their affection for each other. It was dreamed up by Hounslow hairdresser Leonard Pountney. Result is here pictured. But if the boy friend's bald, girls, you'll just have to fall back the old-fashioned engagement ring. (Express)

LEFT: Moira Shearer in

a scene from the play,

"Ondine," at the first

night at the Theatre

Royal, Bristol. She gave

up two careers, as bal-

lerina and \$15,000-a-

picture film star, to act

in repertory at £18 a

week. The play, by

the disillusionment of a

water nymph with a mortal sweetheart; and

was made famous by

Audrey Hepburn on

Broadway. (Express)

Jean Girardoux, tells of



ONE of the world's only four women bullfighters is Senhorina Tamara Louwe, 25, of Portugal. She has just completed her first season fighting bulls — eight fights in all — and is now in London for a visit. She has never killed a bull. "In Portugal, it is only a symbolic killing," she explained. Women are not allowed to fight in Spain. (Express)



PRETTY Resemarie Trew, 19, won instantaneous success when she made her singing debut last week at a London night club — the reward for years of battle against misfortune. In 1942 Resemarie was wounded by a bomb, which caused paralysis and scars. She spent months in hospital undergoing plastic surgery, but always practised her singing. Perseverance has now paid off. (Express)

### NANCY







By Ernie Bushmiller

# MAU MAU IS NOW

Donald Wise

Nairobi. HE last Mau Mau has his ear glued to a short-wave radio in his cloudy mountain eyric, 3,000 feet above the golden wheat of the white farmers. He is tired.

He is cold, he is hungry he is the warped-minded womaniser Dedan Kimathi, self-styled Field Marshal, Prime Minister, and Knight of the African Empire.

Once a dairy clerk, a schoolteacher, and before that an corporal, fight-on Kimathi soldiers with his guerillas as Hitler once moved shadow ands from his Berlin

Kimathi Mathenge the two top jeulous Many leaders are whacked, After three years or ette, slashing war against Kenya's white. and loyal Africans, the starved bamboo gunmen are lurching through the sodden torests looking for food

### In three years

WIMATHUS bands have to A reneral badership Mad Mice a lar removed from the deadly combination of black nationalism and energy's the seared Kenya in October 1952 Leval Alman remember it in a right time to gree of ath taking recommes into which there year diagrams for pain of

Encrean farmer gree hards eyed when they talk of shished cat le or white worsen and there Children charbles, the 96 pine patience a farmide de

In three years more than 10,000 bas, died in the plentiful gives switchly to lopes of Kenya. The red dues has been kicked up by the lest of 70,000 detainers chagging and of harbeit wire camps on work parties

The Arnhem paratrooper. Lieutenant-General Gerafu Lathbury, GOC in East Altren, will begin to run down" his for ex Marting next month. It means that 3,500 toops (2,500 British) will quit the Colony over a period as vit unspecified That will love 12 500 troops

here, of which 5,000 will be-British The carbest late the most optimistic Keryana will give for an end to all this is mid next

### year, more likely next October. Remember?

WITHEN the present emergence was deduced, Kenya was p coffer (el ny where beje cel check-shirted men, and women still discussed the royal year The Queen was showing in the

most beautiful, the most Mon Man interted area at Nyeri 100 mile north of Nairobi when her tather died

A number of reference of a way still trying to play polo on giruffi stock Returned Service men and moneyed andrernic farmed on little capital and lots of nostalgia, a nostalgia for the age of landed gently a century

BUT NOW after these three rebellious years how the scene is changed

The colony, where gun-toting wives were once quicker than golf clubs, where champage came along with the meading breakfast and eggs, where elegant Britons dropped volumes of Chaucor to get up and shoot a lion that is not Kenya any more

What is left of Man Man is one million and a half ragged, gullen Kikuyu worrying 18,000 whites who are gradually becoming multi-racially minded, A few white reactionaries still growt: "Hong a sample of

the rufflans from the lamp-posts in Delamere Avenue

The mad major may still be trying to train his giraffe to last out a polo chukka or two. But the romantic nostalgla once wrapped around Kenya's rece-conscious farmer is going. They know-thinking of their disembowelled pedigree herds, neighbours—that their dead their feudal system died on October 20 three years ago when the emergency was pro-

claimed. More understanding, they rub shoulders with Africans and Indians in the bars now. Anyone of any colour can eat anyin Nairobi-although Inndlords are stodgier up-

patrol, police dogs, barbed wire himself has admitted this, mouth before, the Russians or Christian Church, Roman or woman." and killings. There will be for

to his stolen receiver in the add further proof to the tion authentic charts and docta-bamboo forest, is battling to keep up the morale of his

henchman Mathengo are at tury ago. Lirgo there will be mortal danger to the isolated settlers from

THE FLEET'S IN



"I know someone's Chick who'll be going on a charge for Un-American activities.

by GILES

# THIS CURIOUS SCHWEITZER CULT

Is 4t Entirely Healthy? I Wonder

SEE that the Queen received Albert Schweitzer this morning," said

"Fantastic to think that has become the honorary member of our most exclusive order the his cloak in the puddle. Eisenhower.

Charles.

"One the man of war. The other the man of peace, the missionaly and doctor of Central Africa I wonder," said Charles, windows that looked out on the river grey with dusk and rain, "I wonder what the Queen thought this morning when she gave him the Order

of suppose he is the greatest mon she has ever met

from the log fire "There are quite a few ledious embreds at the moment, Charles," just about the most tedious topic

"For the last five years I've histened to more sentimental rubbish about that man than I can stand

### Those cliches

U the window with the look of but interrupt " surprise you would have experted if he had seen Burgess Elizabeth. "But I think Bach is and Maclean walking along the irrelevant. It might have been

Embankment "Do you realise, Elizabeth, Charles stubbed out that you are talking about the eighrette and looked with

generation which spent adoles- Equatorial Africa and went cence in a second-hand atheism there to spend his life. and is now trying to eatch up

GOALPOSTS MARK

By Mark Dunlop

claimed that one of them And now that he has located

marks the spot where Scots, the right spot, he throws out a

say carried out the first ex- be the ploneers of wireless

FIRST

are two goalposts, and it is goalpost.

Duncan recently visited Ports- them."

mouth for documentary search

graphy in August 1854.

periment in wireless tele- communications.

this Alsatian, born a Ger time at 81 sitting at a table in good. And try and laugh that to make up, as a European, for man, later a Frenchman, on obscure restaurant, in West- one off " only minster receiving high and low

which he does not suffer "

### And Bach

as he stared through the long 66 DLIZABETH." said Charles. La drumming his fingers on a delightful Empire escritoire, "l never quite realised how stupid. how materialist, how conventional you are! To talk of Schweitzer, the only great living man alive, in those terms His friend Elizabeth looked up condemns you as a moron. Albert Schweltzer had the world at his feet at the age of 30. He a brilliant the said "But Schweitzer is theologian. He had written a wonderful book on Bach. . .

"I might have known it was Bach, another sacred cow of the intellectuals," Elizabeth broke In "It wouldn't have been the same would it, if he had written about Tchalkovsky or Schumann" Teo popular. . .

"Will you keep quiet, woman" shouted Charles, "You asked CHARLES turned back from me to talk. Now you do nothing

> "All right, all right!" Noel Coward for all I care'

man they call 'the greatest man certain seiness at Elizabeth. "Then, according to a plan he "For goodness sake," inter- had had since his youth, rupted Elizabeth, "for goodness Schweitzer studied to be sake, Charles, stop repeating doctor. And then he chose a the more banal cliches of the desolate disease-ridden area in

"You can sneer, Elizabeth. second-rate Billy You can be a elever cuts But Grantsamism. Who is this man here was a man who could Schweitzer, anyway? All I have passed his life in case and

He has also for their inspec-

RADIO

### An Imaginary Dialogue By WILLIAM HICKEY

Order of Merit except for "He is parading a poverty rewards, the fame, the Nobel in the eyes. ... "You make me "Which he spent on his hospital at Lambarene," inter-

rupted Charles anguly. "All right, all right!" Elizabeth. "I know that he is



### WORLD? THE

never doubted that he is "But to the superior man the subtle, intricate temptations that the ordinary

man never encounters. 'Murder In the Cathedral.' We Schweltzers, if you like. all know that Thomas a Becket realised that in desiring martyrdom he might be guilty of spiritual arrogance. . . . . "You really are impossible,"

said Charles. "Always trying to find a hero. But of course he must be moustache. And he must play

Buch on the organ. "When your 'greatest' living man in the world' saw the war was coming he went back to Africa. He wanted to with-N the United Services spot from which messages were draw himself from the disaster ground at Portsmouth sent through water without a that ... being an intelligent wire—a spot today marked by a man ... he knew would destroy

### Away from it

man James Bowman Lind- challenge to the Russians, who have for some time claimed to KNOW what you are going Services ground site was the a duty to perform that trans- job, a kind word, a little money, THERE are fewer with Authority for this claim, back- old Mill Dam which was 500 few as fewer with Authority for this claim, back- old Mill Dam which was 500 few as fewer with held the second of the leopard-skin holstered guns, ed by documentary evidence, yards wide and a well-known Schweitzer wasn't much better ... 'no Orders of Merit, Charles, Schweitzer wasn't much better ... 'no Orders of Merit, Charles,

> any other milen-thought about Protestant, is Europe. And I have more time for the Liverpool clork or the Durham piltboy who died for Europe and its ideals than for anyone who ed in transmitting messages Mr. Andrew Gallowny, who women who used to go round might necess water more than a cent mediated. Lindson in his corty women who used to go round might. heroes water more than a cent mediated. Lindson in his early before more than a cent mediate in his early pluning white feathers on men the suppose you're right," said they ago.
>
> With the aid of maps and custodian of reopress of these in civilian clothes during the Charles. "We can all have our deciments, yellow and finded experiments and chains, something approaching a sider.
>
> With use in located the exact.

"You're utterly provincial: Provincial in the meaning that you can only think of the petty guarrels of Europe and not of world problems.

"No doubt Schweitzer removed himself because he realised that know is that he is spending his affluence who went out to do he had one task in life -- to try some of the horrors that white "I don't doubt it for one men have brought to Africa." it seems to me as ostenta- minute," said Elizabeth. "No "You woolly-thinking humhous as Raleigh throwing down doubt he has done good. But bug," said Elizabeth, standhe has accepted the worldly ing up and looking Charles

> alightly sick. "You talk about 'our debt to Africa,' I know of men - we have had them in our familywho have gone out to Africa and at the age of 25 have ruled not trying to feather his own areas larger than European nest in a common or vulgar way. countries. And these men brought civilisation . . . justice. health, and decency to people

> > still living in barbarism. "They got no Nobel Prizes They may --- when they were retired on a pittance-have had to sit at obscure tables in obscure restmerants. But they didn't make a thing of it."

### So dramatic

66 TOU and your type A added Elizabeth, "would always believe anything against a British official . . . but supposing anyone criticised Schweltzer? I know what you would

They sat down either side of the marble firenince with its frieze of dancing Grecian girls. They were a little embarrassed. A little conscious that they had talked with more vehemence and sincerity than is permissible in upper middle class society. Suddenly Elizabeth leaned

across and impulsively took Charles's hand. "Dear Charles," she said. "Dun't think I'm. not really on

"We have all seen Eliot's the side of the angels - the "But, you know, people like you don't realise how much goodness, how much selfsacrifice, how much practical

Christianity is going on all round you. "Lambarene with its white ants and its lepers is spectacu-

lar, dramatic. "But listen, Charles, listen to foreign. He must have a walrus London. You are a busy man. In any case a man. You do not have the loneliness, the acute senses of a 'woman who has

hours to listen with her heart. And most of us women do. "And there are times, particularly at this hour when dusk is falling and I haven't pulled the curtains, when the sounds that come to me are not those of the traffic. . . .

"They are the cries of men and women who are suffering here and now. "And there are, those who

hiso hear and help. I to say... he had a job to do, "It may be a humble little

rewer hysterical jungle tales now. The once much-blamed altitude is still the same—5,500 feet above sea level.

The attitude is different. There are curfews, jungle squads, National Servicemen on patrol, nolice down barbod wires.

The are curfews, jungle says, that the great Marconi patrol, nolice down barbod wires.

The are curfews, jungle says, that the great Marconi patrol, nolice down barbod wires.

turned round and said 'I will CHE stopped speaking. 'It was to make an extensive survey of periments.

The spot where Lindsay succeed- Mr Duncan is the grandson of have naught to do with this," Do quiet except for the rumble of the pot transmitting messages Mr Andrew Galloway, who "You talk like one of those of the traffic along the Embank-

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# BEGINNING: HALF-FORGOTTEN HEROES

T-570 wallowed in the Then Hudson "S" from 269 Atlantic gale like a Squadron, piloted by Squadron ed to base, asking for ships to striken killer whale, over the patrol, and continued crew. Immediately C.-in-C. Kapita nieutnant circling the area. At 10.50 a.m. Western Approaches, signalled Hans Rahmlow stood in the Rahmlow decided to surface, two destroyers and three trawlconning tower, watching the lean grey shape broke surface U-570's reported position, signal lamp flickering a mes- and he put the Hudson into a from the British shallow dive. trawler Northern Chief:

to scuttle or abandon your shouted down orders for a ship I will save no one and Thompson was too quick-four open fire on your boats and depth charges dropped from the rafts."

Rahmlow, on the third day of was completely enveloped by

two signals helped wearing yellow lifejackets, apgreatest weapons against the came down on deck. U-boat packs savaging Alleed lantic: they meant Britain had captured its first U-bont, they laid bare. Hitler's submarine

When the new 500-ton U-boat was commissioned in June, 1941. Admiral Doenitz was scraping the bottom of the Kriegsmarine barrel for submarine crews Of 570's crew of 43 only four had done a war cruise in a U-bont After a few "working up" eruises in the sheltered Kuttegat and Skagerrak U-570 went north to Norway, and on the night of August 24, 1941, Rahmlow look his boat out of Lob Flord on

her first war patrol. The weather was bad. As the spray-swept U-570 pilehed and rolled her way towards her Atlantic hunting ground; first one and then another of her erew became violently seasick For 39 of the 43 it was the first taste heavy weather. A bitter taste that left no appetite for field or war.

### Chaos Below

rest because morale was very low Water flooded into the ballast tanks and U-570 submerged men were wounded to a swirl of water. The time spotted that swirt.

hour, searching for a trace of was put on deck. U-570, "Vision was very limited owing to run-squall," the pilot Hudson its demoralised, sea- passed to the Burwell, But the low line to the submarine and, reported later.

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Rahmlow climbed up into the conning tower just in time to "If you make any attempt spot the plane and immediately

Hudson's bomb bays. He reported: "The U-bont

his first operational patrol as a the explosions and shortly aftercommander, flashed wards submerged completely back to the trawler: "I cannot Two minutes later U-570 shot or scuttle. Save us to the surface again out of control and "10 or 12 of its crew.

forge one of the Royal Navy's peared in the coming tower and There had been chaos below Command brought in more

convoys as they crossed the At during those two minutes, planes to ensure an all-night

By mon the weather was appalling, with a full gale blowing. Thompson's Hudson circled until 1,45 p.m. when a Catalina flying bout of 200 Squadron arrived. Thompson signalled: "Look after our sub, which has

The jubilant Thompson radio-

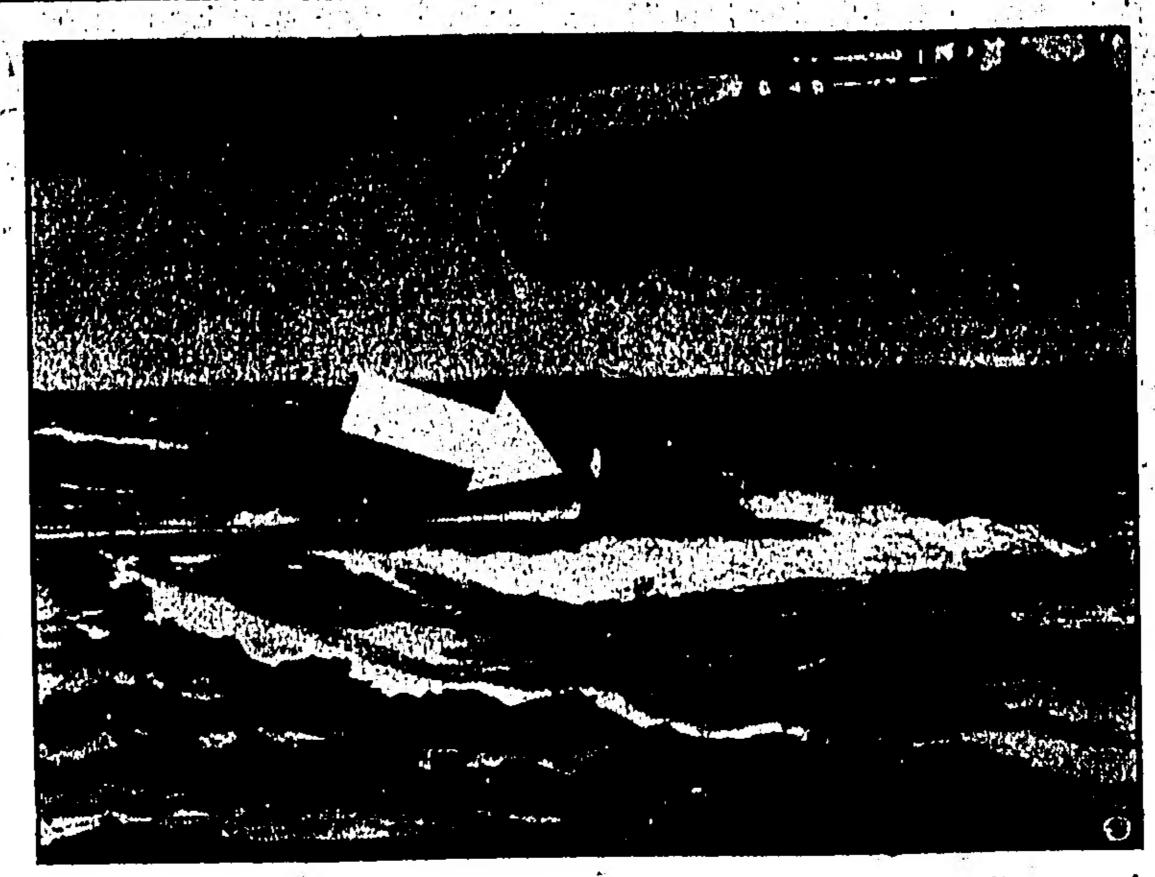
ina was joined by other planes. But the hours were speeding by and the gale continued unabated Orders went out to the guarding planes: "If it appears surface craft unable to reach position before dark, after giving due warning you should sink the U-bant."

shown a white flag." The Catala

However, the RAF's Coastal

AFTER BOFFINS HAD PROBED HER SECRETS THE NAVY USED U-570 TO HUNT HER FORMER SISTER SHIPS

Lender J. H. Thompson, took come and take off the German



U-570 surrenders to a RAF Hudson: the captain's dress shirt (arrowed) was used as a white flag.

# CAPTURE U-570

By DUDLEY POPE

ballast tanks, batteries and instruments bad been damaged of life in a small U-bout in The electric lights went out A small amount of chlorine gas from the batteries seeped into the engine-room and the staff quit, refusing to return to duly

round again and his gumers IUST after dawn on August 27 opened the from the from and Knight commanding the trawler J Rahmlow decided to dive for belly guns. The Germans Northern Chief, signalled that three hours to give the crew a dodged back into the shelter of the coming tower as 2 000 rounds crackled down Five Chief fought the westerly gale

By the time the Hudson began was 8,30 a.m. -and a Coastal her third run over the U-boat Command Hudson from Iceland a surrender signal was being waved from the coming tower The plane dived down and it was the captain's shirt, frilled. Windermere dropped smoke floats, radioing a down the front and lightly Agate. At 7.20 u.m., sighting report to its base. The starched. To avoid any mis- were so big that the Winderpilot flew round for another understanding a white board mere steamed to windward and

U-570 had capitulated to the At the same time a line was sick crew had had enough

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easy action enables the rotor that automatically winds the watch to respond

an patrol, using flares, and one niterall signalled a warning to pm when the wind eased a bit Ratunlow "Your crew must and the Kangston Agate manstay mustered on deck and a occurred so that she could drift Thompson brought his Hudson light must be shown all night" a Carley float down to U-570 At 10.50 pm Lt. N L. she had sighted U-570 Throughout the night the Northern to keep close to the submarine.

By daylight other snips arrived Burwell the destroyers and Niagara, and the trawlers pumped out oil to calm them. line parted.

The ships waited until 150 In the float were Lieut, 11 Campbell, Sub - Lleutenant Wrightson and two ratings, who scrambled aboard the submarine and organised the transfer of the five wounded men to safety Within a couple of hours direction-fieding (H:F D/F) had all the German crew of 43 had been transferred to the destroy- not very successful

### Great Secrecy

TALF an hour later the North-III em Chief managed to get a escorted by the other ships, miles. shaped a course for Iceland. Because she was leaking slightly U-570 was beached for examinaland, arriving at Barrow on accurate ranges. And those new two minutes, October 3.

"bofflus," the Admiralty scienwinkled every secret there was out of the U-boat and then the radio experts had a turn.

fighting the Battle of the submariner, was given the com-Atlantic was, naturally, in find- mand. No essential alterations ing out where the U-boats were, were made in the boat's con-They did have one chance of struction. pinpointing them; whenever a radio message—a sighting reto join in to form a pack.

If hy using radio directionfinding (I) F), the position of the U-boat could be found as she transmitted the signal other Allied convoys could be routed ground the danger spot and escorts could attack the "wolf

### The Hunt -

TPHERE was, however, a big Labort' High-frequency radio been developed in 1930 but was

By 1940 the Admiralty tried out a new set called the FH 3 In two destroyers. But the set only gave directions, not range, By the end of 1941 another set. the FH 4, was produced. This gave a cathode ray presentation

Then we captured U-570.

work the Admiralty developed other plans for U-570-she was pleted. going to sea under the White Ensign. And her job was to hint attacked a couple of enemy deher former sister U-boats. U-570 was renamed HM Sub-

marine Graph, and Lt. P. B. The Navy's great problems in Marriott, a 29-year-old veteran

Graph to sail for her first war patrol under the White Ensign, port. This enabled other U-boats and Marriott took her into the Bay of Biscay. He was cruising

Ortegal when the rating at the "Real Fright" hydrophone reported a contact ahead at long range.

himself at the periscope. A few McInnes had to cross big rivers, there are many banks. enemy--a U-boat.

swell was running. Only the chemy's conning topver was treeboard. seen, though this with considershone in the sun, and it ap- from rock climbing.

which months of training and out this didn't spare us. This Salvation Army hostel and planning had prepared them, time it was the Dhud Khosi, in found generous hospitality for Everything rested with Mar- spate with melting snow from several days till they could dismott as forward in the torpedo Everest. room, men waited for the order "They don't even consider in Bombay.

order to fire. At 4.58 p.m. four bank to the other, and we had McInnes had a thin time torpedoes comitted from the to cross by this rope. Graph's bow tubes,

### Explosions

QTOP watches were started, CID Arrive . I men walted stiff with tension. another.

experimented with her radio series of minor opes. The seconds, I don't like taking risks ship could offer, including a Royal Navy steaming even under transmitters. From her signals hydrophone operator reported like this." Lt Celvin sailed her, with the scientists altered the FH 4 "a grand assortment of all kinds; From Jubing, where they tween all meals.

> was there any wreckage. HMS Graph's first operation was com-

Note: Later in the war Graph stroyers. Marriott was awarded the DSO for "great courage skill and determination" while in command of her.

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**NEXT SATURDAY:** 

Tito beats the "Knight's Move."

# ROMANTIC BALMORAL

By JAMES TAYLOR

TATHAT with Royal birth- year my heart becomes more VV day celebrations and romantic rumours, Balmoral Castle has been very much in the limelight of late, reached an anniversary of its own - its centenary.

It was in 1855 that the turreted, grey granite baronial castle of Balmoral (which means in Gaelie "the majestic dwelling"), built to the Prince Consort's own design to replace the smaller original home on the estate that he had bought as a nummer residence for himself and his adoring "Vickey" (Queen Victoria), was first oc-

and more fixed in this dear The Castle has had many

links with Royal romances, particularly since the reign of particularly since it has King George V and Queen Mary, and although it is not a fixed tradition, there are plenty of precedents for the announcing of a Royal engagement from

Princess Elizabeth. Although her engagement was announced the age of 21 have assumed us before the film could go on may week-end." from Buckingham Palace in fever-peak on Decside. July 1947, it is believed that it was at a Balmoral house party during the previous summer day celebrations, at Balmoral we were quite willing to try it. Cunningham and McInnes have Writing of Balmoral, where that the Duko of Edinburgh, that Group Captain Peter her happiest times were spent, then known as Prince Philip of Townsond was on duty as her was, they pointed to the main something.

plain lieutenant Philip Mount- us to the pictures. batten until his marriage, proposed to the Princess.

Earlier Prince Philip had first are a fabulous experience. sought the King's permission to marry his daughter, but the King feit that Elizabeth was too somebody would shout above young to make up her mind quickly and asked him to wait would stop, and the lights would until the following year.

Almost all Princess Margarot's birthdays have been celebrated, as this year, at Balmoral during the Family's holidays, and most of romance of the Queen, when the rumours of romance which have beset her since she reached

Concluding: Adventure On A Shoestring

# THE FEAST IN THE STREETS Cliff Hanley

land. they had spent on the forbidden for months." Nepal-Tibet border. They had This was the welcome home no business even in Nepal, to Mother India, and no highlyhaving received no official per- organised expedition ever had a mission to enter.

wander across into Tibet during some money and to New Zealand. their four months among the Tough and Lean 0.5 mountains points out, who Cunningham

would know? The classical conception of officials, seems funny when the and gullys where no human journey down through India. 55 miles northeast of Cape being has over trodden.

perience of the trip had nothing Bombay. An agent in New At 3.52 pm Marriott gave the to do with climbing, glaciers, Zealand had, handled this for order to close the contact and guns or drug-runners. In both them, but had omitted to say went up to the klosk and seated directions, Cunningham and which bank in Bombay, where

On the way in, negotiated the Sun Khosi by out they telephoned to the bigdugoust. The river was in a gest and most likely bank in the He reported later: "A heavy boiling rage, and the dugouts city, asking which bank was had only an inch or two of most likely to handle such a

was painted bright green, which to scream. It's quite different other, which suggested another,

Then came the moment for a different route, farther east, cash balance, they went to a

using boats on it-it would wash. The Salvation. Army people Then Marriott, his eyes press- the Queen Mary away. The showed no suspicion and no ed to the rubber-padded eye- ferrymen had a rope stretched, haste to be paid for bed and piece of the periscope, gave the but not tightly grough, from one board, but Cunningham and

tried to make myself weigh halt from New Zealand. a pound, or minus half a pound, It was to the effect that their or float in the air like a rope- occosit was with the first bank trick boy. But I hadn't got the they had approached.

### trick of it.

see if the range was less than 50 then the minutes. One ex- middle of the rope, and I didn't story. Within four days on the plosion, then, 15 seconds later, oreathe till I was well over to boat to Australia, Cumingham the other side. If I had come regained his lost pounds, and These two were followed by off the rope, I would have been the two of them ale their way put to sea and the "boffins" a prolonged explosion and a ten miles away within three solidly through everything the

the White Ensign flying, to Eng- set so that it could give more of metallic noises" lasting for crossed the river, their next town of size was Jaynegar, had to find their way back to sels were fitted to the convoy Marriott waited until 8.30 where they run into trouble. New Zealand, where Cunningescorts fighting the Battle of the p.m. and then surfaced. There The Indian police there were ham had £80 deposited with was no sign of the U-boat, nor passionately interested in them the Government as an earnest iceause they had no record of of his good faith as a sponsored any such climbers having left India at that point for Nepal.

"We were taking our first Cunningham." with a cold water tap above it You sit in the tub and turn the

water on to your head. was sitting under the shower when the CID arrived. didn't want to have anything to do with them. I played stupia, and referred them to Hamish.

I think now he had referred them to me in the first place. We kept them going for a while, but they were enormously polite and perfectly unshakable. thing, and we could see prison

they took us through the whole "But when they Had finished, they changed quite suddenly, and gave us the red carpet

Ham And Eggs

were in the balcony, as honoured guests. From time to time ting sound track, the picture go up while a water-carrier attended to the 'shouting

"Would you like some ham and eggs?' our hosts asked us. climber indeed had to be taken

It was during her 21st birth- arranged a banquet for us, and in Scotland certainly feel that street. A table was being laid

Pingaro in the middle of the street, and climb, the Cunningham- we sat down there to cat. McInnes Himalayan Ex- "Everybody in town gathered pedition was more or round to watch us. The sight illuished with of white men cating in public, climbing. But they had a long especially eating with their way to go-back to New Zea- fingers, must have been a real , entertainment. We ate with Much of their time in Nepal our fingers as we had been doing

better. All the climbers had to It is possible that they do now was find their way to

Tough and lean — John Cunningham had shed three stone of his originally light weight during four months in and lynx - eyed immigration the Himalayas Cumningham and looking, however, Bombay through blizzards and glaciers reasonably c'vilised after their Their only worry was money,

of which they had almost none at all. But they had £150 in The most frightening ex- the kitty, in some bank in

they Before their few rupees ran "ransaction.

"This was my first real fright," A helpful clerk suggested one able clearness for a second. It Cunningham declares, "I wanted such bank, which suggested an-Faced with a staggering list of peared to be roughly beam on." "On the way out, we followed banks and a disappearance of cover where their money was

"I know it was coming, and I penniless till the enswer came

### End of Danger

From this point, danger and "I touched the water in the discomfort end in the Himalaya

Once in Australia, they still inimigrant, but this couldn't be collected till he actually landed

in New Zealand. They juggled finances and sold their camera to get him home to collect the cash so that McInnes could be rescued.

Hamish McInnes is still in the Antipodes, doing mobody can guess what from day to day. He has tried his hand at gold prospecting, and once took on a contract to clear bushland for Christchurch County Council.

Big Stuff John Cunningham, the Glasgow joiner is back in Scotland. as a mountain "They wanted to know every- instructor. He declares that he is disappointed that the expedibars closing around us while tion didn't produce more dramatic results, but hoppy that he did manage to get to Nepal

and climb the big stuff. How do Cunningham and McInnes measure up personally treatment. They even invited to the famous Himalayan climbers? There seems to be no doubt among Scottish climbers that they are better on rock than many of the celebrated

Himalayan adventurers.

generally member of the Craig Dhu club told me, "that to become a member of one of the big expeditions, you have to know the right people rather than be a crack climber as such. "Not long ago a very famous

'Sure thing!'. The programme off a rock climb in the Lake was stopped, a table laid and District—a climb that dozens of ham and eggs were brought to unknown club climbers could do "After the show, the CID men This may or may not be an

wouldn't let us go. They had exaggerated picture. Climbers "When we asked where it shown the big expeditions

(THE END)

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis'









Will He Succeed Attlee?

# SOMETHING NEW POLITICS

climbed to power; the

in British politics perhaps Socialist Party, in world politics. It is not Socialist Party, just that 10 years ago no man with a type demanded by the exigencies of a new

gedness. There is much of Supublic good about of what he considers to be the good of homes of late 1920s. the Party

But he is also unlike both of moved to tears by the spectacle down to the shins of London to carry the middle class citizen's builden, and smouldering in soul and determined to right wrongs he saw Stafford Cripps was once a politically dangerms revolutionary

### First Steps

Il communist the has reldom just 31. made any pretence at being maything else

His father was a top-grade became a civil servant. A year civil servant in India Hugh was sent to Winchester of Britain's top public schools. - and to Oxford

He was in Oxford during the General Strike of 1926 and it year then he made his first tentative steps towards So chillsin he offered his service to the local strike committee At Oxford he won first-class honours in philosophy, political

plence and economics Then he went to work for the Workers' Educational Association. They sent him to conduct evening chases for continuers in Nottinghamshire

It can hardly be said be war commonted of the life of the e questional infesionary y nek it just one year

# say that Hugh Gaitskell altoched to power; the

Tod Naylor Heavily - tipped as successor to Clement to Emmand Shinwell's Minis-Gaitskell is something new Attlee and the leadership of Britain's years later he took over the Hugh Gaitskell is massive problem people had ever heard of solve: how to reconcile his own plans He represents a new with the dogma of

"the meaning of economic pressures in the right places. Attice in him the genuine feminism, victimisation, and He was not alone in his dishumility, the same quiet dog- arbitrary economic power" He covery Lord Keynes had made when a sensitive young man he it before him. But in time of is still a sensitive middle-aged war men who understand the same brilliance, the director man and there is no doubt were rate and vitally important, put what he considers to be the that he was deeply moved by Gait-kell knew that they what he saw in the miners' would be vitally important in

### War Years

1 a stem as one to be dealt with by an outburst of revolutionary emotion Instead, he took the problem with him and left the coal pits for University College, London There, in 1938, he became

head of the department of TIUGH Gariskell is a political Political Economics He was Was overtook him in midst of his meditations and he

> later for was Principal Private Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, Ganskell, the social lect mena, had been born

it was in the war years, firs' at the Ministry of Economic Waltage and then at the Board THESE, of course, were rela- dark moment in his Party's

that industrial efinnent. He society is a complex organism. But Galtskell, among others, which can be moved toward realised that they could be re-

But, he says, he learned there desired ends by relatively alight

It is said the he was once. The significance of the discovery was this the desired them. Attlee was the man who of hungry out of work miners, ends of Socialism, equality of opportunity, a fatter distribution of the wealth, social security. Socialist dogmas. VET be did not regard the economic competition rould by that, whether they were right problems, Social controls re- trenching inefficiency? checks on the viciousness of obtained without the (conomic or wrong in the end the Govern- quired co-operation and resand social uphraval demanded ment in power had to deal with traint. The trade unions answers. Security can some-

the war Food subsidier, with it. judiciously applied with rationing, ensured that everyone had a fair share of the necessities of life Income tax could be used to divert "surplus" wealth and toward raising the hving left Guitskell one of a tiny standards of the needy. Con-handful of men with the necestrols on banking and credit sary expert knowledge for the could regulate the pace of the job. 'And, of them, he was by

### Foo Blunt

of Trade, that he began to apply A lively crude tools crudely fortunes. They had lost heavily the frints of his meditations applied in a moment of autional in the election of 1950; economic As a civil servant, of course, he emergency. They were too crisis threatened; the Party's could hot, officially, make blunt, and they hurt, Rationpolicy. But he was an expert ing was unpleasant, the tax in the mechanics of industrial rate meant that luxuries were society, and his advice was beyond anyone's reach; credit constantly sought and regularly controls hampered every form of economic development ex-Gattskell, among others, had cept that desired by the Gov-

fined. His aim ever since has been to refine them. In 1945 he was elected to

Parliament for the first time. He was almost immediately made Parliamentary Secretary Ministry.

As Stafford Cripps edged towards retirement, Gaitskell edged towards his job. Finally he became Minister of State for Economic Affairs, and then Chancellor of the Ex-

The rise was phenomenal. But not without explanation. The wartime economy of Britain had created a new kind of society But that society was the creation of government machinery, and it was immensely sensitive to government, mani-

pulation. Gailskell insisted that the road towards Socialism lay in exploiting that sensitivity. The Party's left - the wing which Bevan as its champion - plug-

But Guitskell knew full well by traditional Socialist dogma, the existing situation, and that co-operated for five years, times be gained by granting British moved a long way it would survive or fall depend- but by 1950 they had workers more control and more towards social equality during ing upon its success in dealing made it plain that the policy of responsibility in industry and

### Most Able

MAJORITY of the Party both towards the national need in had to agree And that far the most able.

Under the circumstances by could hardly fail to rise. He became Chancellor at

left wing was becoming restive. In part, the Party had lost ats appeal because it had kept its promises: Everyone knew that the railways, the coal mines, the electricity and gas industries had to be nationalised. It was not a matter of Socialist dogma, it was felt, but of thre necessity. They were not industries which could be run ecectively by unco-ordinated private enterprise-and no Spotlighting the case group of businessmen could, in any case, have raised the capital

of the wife who was needed for their revitalisation. But after that the public was lubious about further nationnlisation. There were, as Gaitskell said and has been saying ever since, no reasons balf so compelling for nationalising any other industries.

> What would Socialism propose now? Then, too, though the Gov- in ernment could control the Bri- out.

conference voted to give him the way for Socialist gain.



ultimately threw up Aneurin trol world economies, and the How do you control society world economic situation had without squeezing it? How do ged doggedly for the ancient tipped dangerously against Bri- you create equality while re-

> wage restraint could not be enforced much longer. Business,

The other side of human nature—the individualist in man was beginning to show itself

as a social force. What means would Socialism propose to check it?

As it happened, Hugh Guitskell had no chance to show lds strength. Before he could get a full-scale programme mapped out, Labour was eased cut of office by a tiny Conservative majority.

ing - but determined,

He said he was a Socialist, but he said he had no special love for Socialism's uncient dogmas. He talked persuasively on the platform, over the bar in the Grand Hotel, in late night private discussions.

### Given Time

perhaps everywhere but among it a id "total planning." the leadership itself. The sand

tish economy it couldn't con- Gaitskell's question is simply taining initiative? How do you Even internally, there were create security without en-

by establishing wider state insurance plans on a contoo, was chafing under restrict tributory basis. Wealth can be tions and controls had begun to redistricuted by Government produce signs of a dangerous encouragement of investment in industries to be organised as gradually developing industrial democracles. Equality of opportunity can be realised by refining the educational system. Some basic commodities—some kinds of food, for instance, which impose their own limits on possible consumption—can be subsidised without rationing.

### Not Easy

A LL these methods Socialist Gaitskell has never changed A political scientists think could his policy. At Margate this create social expansion withmonth he was quiet, unassum- out dangerous restrictions on individuality.

Mr Gaitskell has been considering them. So far, he has not come to any conclusions. He has problems which complicate his decisions: Ary

economic plan savouring of me Tories "ec-partnership" will be rejected by the Party. If he is to have gradual industrial dimocracy, the Government must somehow be a partner. TTE asked for time-time to He must be careful of schemes II think the problem through, to which increase in any way the thurpen the methods of econo- profits of private enterprisemic and social control. The even if by so doing he paved

He is already suspected over As a result his Party is still a wide area of the Party. And without a policy, insurrection he must somehow pay at least is still growing on the left and lip-service to the old Socialist

His is not an easy task-and the hour-glass is running the sands keep trickling out. (COPYRIGHT)

# Miss Worth sets a new style

She shows that heales are as handless to an actress in 1858

OMEBODY once saidwas it about Barbara Stanwyck? - that she was one of the few Hollywood actresses who could Look at any classic painting or read a book to herself without mouthing The same goes for Irene

Worth, who recently starred in Thornton Wilder's "A Life in the Sun" at the Edinburgh Festival and will be seen in London as who will take a trip to Coventry the heroine of "The Queen and to act-for the first time-in the Rebels," a play by Ugo Betti, repertory, in order to appear in

### The New Look

New Look in actresses, as con- tastes, makes no headline with itemporary as co-existence and that famous saying chout being the wage-differential. The Old- just friends, is never photo-Humour, kindness, under- World Actress was often no graphed

Mrs Korzen might have had but not at the family breakfast- fall happily into fast Runyon- school, 'Her hands are elegant, a model's measurements when table. The Film Star took over Broadway talk or a Southern with short-cut practical nails, she was first married, but where the Old-World Actives pure for demonstration pure and as often as not a colouriess.

he was 15 years ego. Did his and mature. She Venice when the ple of the new. of a mystery. Not

by AMANDA MARSHALL out to be one; It simply happens

that way! She is a growing name—that people know very little about.

of action for a star performer. She divides her public and

her private lives Gives ho Miss Worth represents the interviews on her personal

poses. Many of varnish. the American

Her clothes are

and American.

Aberta milita times.

look quiet, elmost unremarkable -until you notice that they are tailcred within an luch of their lives and nover seem to seat ur erush or droop at the hem. She has a look of clean grooming enly equalled by the most tailored type of cat. That means polythene clothes, bags and meticulous cleaning regular. and pressing

Neither Miss Worth's figure nor her planned wardrebe has She is a West End netress a single superfluous bulge, She makes no talse economy bargain buys; has no room for them anyway, since she lives practinow rivalling Anoulth as Lon- a play which particularly ap- cally and simply in a little Kendon's favourite foreign drama- peals to her an unusual course sington service flat, trim and tidy and closs-fitting as a walnut shell, where books and gramophone records and a few platteres : ell have their special place with not an inch to spare.

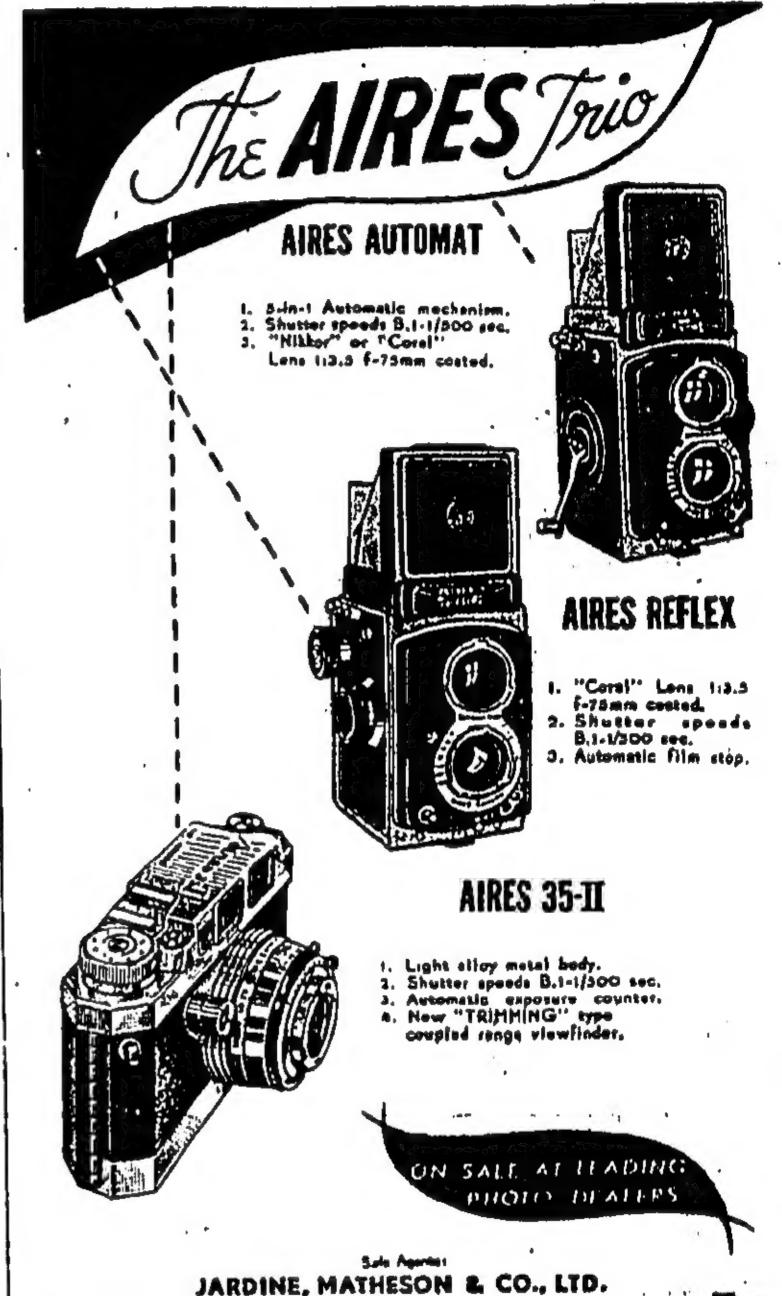
She loves good food and likes to eat it abroad whenever she can. She loves jewellery-worn with restraint and belonging 40 be speken in the smoking-room as speech goes, though she can the diamonds-are-an-investment It wouldn't be true to say

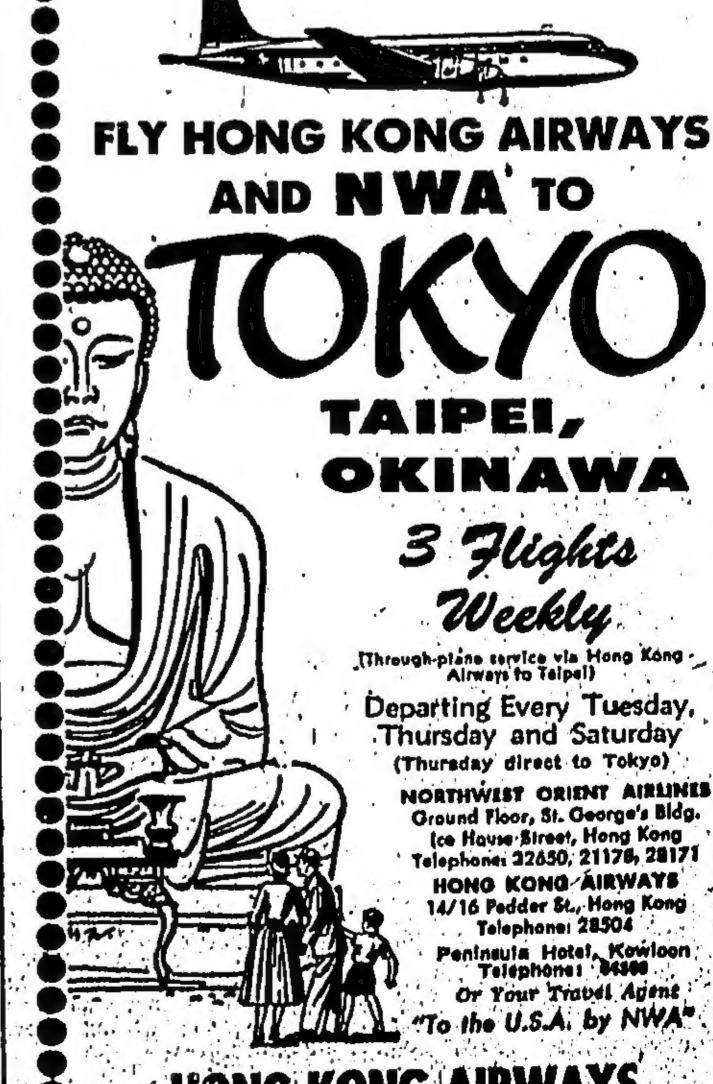
women's best at- that you'd never think, on first tributes are still acquadatance, that she was in indelibly ingrain- actress. There is a dramatic, ed in her neat- larger than life quality about riess, tidiness, or lier speech, movement and ganisation; with- gesture that surrounds fier like electricity eparking round a

But non - theatrical people, maticoal blend of suspicious of the scind of solvess In this pager of Noel Coward and Someret Maughem, say doubtregard for sim- fully, "Isn't she very intelligent plicity of ! line for an actress?" of out. She in a numbell.



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### woman nowadays -- by telling her that she's slim, slender and boyish.

Tell her she's buxom, bonny or comely, and she'll never speak to you again.

It's time women got together and put a stop to all this nensense. Diet by all means if the doctor says so. But if a woman feels well and happy, why should she worry about that the-way stretch?

It bents me why any woman should be ashamed of having

# CURVES?

housewife and mother Yet Mr Korzen maintains it sculpture—you won't find a of two children, will step has. And this revolting 20thinto a divorce court in century Shylock goes to court to Chicago to show Judge demand his pound of flesh-Charles Dougherty just how effectively she has followed his advice to slim.

nt 10 stone. Husband Michael, who sued as probably that Mr Korzen is for divorce on the ground of not tired of Mrs Korzen's waistcrueily, agreed to take her back line-he's just tired of Mrs ended up with an Oliver Hardy. If she reduced her 13st, 8lb, to Korzen, 9st. 11b.

on account of her weight,

ENIGMATIC

After losing 45lb, she said: "When I saw my husband recently after losing all that weight, I just ignored him. I'm a new person now, and I'm living a life I never knew." As a new person, does Mrs Korzen want her husband back? She is enigmatic. "Well, maybe been churning out propaganda" I could win him back now if I on the benefits of Josing weight, want him, but do I?" she said. How fat their own incomes And for those words Mrs have grown on it! Behind Korzen has all my admiration. them they've left nothing but

going hungry for. go-in.o the skinny arms and well be balloons.

By ROBERTA LEIGH RS LILLIAN KOR- weight? How on earth can ex- curves. What's wrong with a

THE TRUTH What a mistake Mrs Korzen would have made if she believed She is likely to tip the scales she would keep her husband by getting thin again. The truth

All this talk about being over-Mrs Korzen attacked her weight is just an excuse. What because he has a double chin slimming with great courage, worries me is that if he succeeds or a bulging lummy. deciding that if the marriage it will mean sleepless nights for did brenk up, it would not be million's of plump matrons. For, let's face it, most of us put on

weight with marriage. Maybe it's not all Mr Korzen's fault. (Like most men he has been fed on bailyhoo of Hollywood pin-up girls and skinny beauties in bikinis.

PROPACANDA For years dielicians, beauty parlours and health clinics have Good for you, Mrs Korzen, a trail of skin and boncs, acid Any man who treats his wife in indigestion—and men like Mr.

How right to snub him, Much like tubes. But next year- fat, thin, young or old, As particularly inbetter to let a husband like that who knower. It might very every happy man and woman teresting exam-

After all, since when has one what we should look like Any compone else. been able to measure love by man knows how to flatter a

ZEN, 44 - year - old tra pounds destroy that balanco full boscm and rounded hips? Katharine Hepburn or a Margaret Leighton anywhere, Three of the world's smartest

women are the Begum Aga Khan, Mamie Eisenhower and Mme Massigli, All have 40m. hips—and have happy husbands. And most happy husbands know are plump themselves. Plenty of us start off with a Stan Laurel only to find we've divorcing her husband just

LOVE IS BLIND standing and tolerance are the lady, a gaudy butterfly who interiors to indicate that she is things that count most be- gave rise to moustache-twirling just a homey girl at heart, ween a man and his wife- and champagne-qualling out of American bern, the girl from arid none of these can be alippers, and whose name might Arkansas is now English as far the antique variety rather than swamped by avoirdupois.

bearing Mr Korzen's children left off. and cooking his food haven't helped her to keep it. Yet I'm sure Mr Korzen is intelligent and is was in years ago. Did his hard - working

wife ask him to do anything even goes to about it? The truth is this: If you've Filin Festival is not worth living with, let alone Even a top Paris designer has, fallen out of love, it doesn't not in progress. decided that women should lock matter whether your partner is . Irene Worth, a

knows-love is blind. scraggy bosom of some other What a lot of fools we So put on those rose-coloured phenomenon, is woman. Woman are to let men decide glasses, Mrs. Ro-and look for also something

Actress is entire-

# Stepback, Casanova -here comes Signor Brazzi

such small fry. Ladies, let hair and the lines of me introduce you (after maturity on his face. appropriate cautioning) to the maestro--Signor Ros- On the screen he has be- In America he will star opsano Brazzi, a gentleman of come the matrons' delight, poste Grace Kelly in "Inter-38 who has no hesitation in But off the screen, he describing himself as a intimates, he is the delight rouge, a rascal and a cad, of womankind at large.

If this conversation is somewhat Rabelaisian and his opinions of himself seem conceited, you must excuse him on the grounds that he is an Italian and that he lives in a country where the sun and the women are warmer than in England.

### BLUSH . . .

woman has ever been able never thought about it." time to come,

chase after a woman, and personality on the screen." what there women he would take with him if he were cast she run away, I blush with humiliation, to run after a woman and be not success, is not really interested in ful to catch her."

T the week-end Cairo's

ed the door. Now, Syria, the for compromise.

proval, the comment of the

Lebanon and free Saudi

Arabia will follow Egypt's

try was prepared to give the

Arab world any help it

But while officials in London

Egypt's open door, four men in

Cairo were congratulating them-

Egypt, in particular, and the

Goodbye

They had succeeded at last in

told friends who visited him in

Cairo that if he had to embark

on an arms race, it was good-

and the hope of social peace

In Egypt.

satisfied.

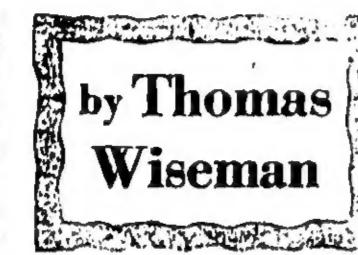
Middle East generally.

and American influence in Times.

On the following Monday.

example."

HERE women are He is an uninhibited, "You see, I am more inconcerned Casa- roisterous character who terested in percentages," he nova was a mere might best be described as explained. "In Italy I get 50 novice. Don Juan a male Diana Dors. With percent of the picture's prowas just small-time. And his blue eyes and made-to- fits. I also get big percentage Rubirosa is only a layman, measure nose, he would be of profits in all the Western a bit of a pretty boy were Hemisphere." Let us not bother with he not saved by the grey



unconvincing modesty; asmot an adolescent. He knows brigida, and his co-star of a "Well, I am not a hunch- more about them than Dr previous film, Ava Gardner. back," he says. "What do Kinsey and he does not need to take a poil to get his informa- It was an unforgivable over- The Brazzi role was orginally

to resist him if he set out Hollywood has fallen comcan see no prospect of a fits to play in "South for longer than 15 days But her I get nothing. I think, aftered, State pension for a long Pacific." But I am not in I do not complain. They are all maybe she is tired. I think, terested really in cash. Or Udelightful creatures." could ask for any amount. I "Rubirosa," says Brazzi, could ask for the MG2" with the lofty contempt of studios. They are saving a master for a fledgling, "he about me that I am the is nothing. He is stupid. He strongest for charm- such an authority on the subject

But because Signor Brazzi away on a desert island. I doubt if Signor Brazzi Takes All," for a mere the sex-appeal comes from the has ever blushed in his life. £18,000.

HAS NASSER OPENED THE

By JON KIMCHE

measures and more violent

stalements against the Turkish-

No figureheads

that, despite the assurances of

the American Ambassador in

Namer and even secretly en-

courage those who worked

against him - the Moslem

show him statements to this

selves on diminishing British mats, quoted in the New York have come more conveniently for

der Gamel Salem as avowed

Marxist; there was Egypt's Chief

-Rural Affairs, who is noted for

secret intelligence documents to It was true. .

effect made by American diplo- Gaza in February could not

They also convinced Nasser

broadcast, with ap- colleagues. They urged stronger

Syrian newspaper Al-Faiha. Iraq. Pact proposals; they in-

"Egypt," it said, "has open- sisted that there was no room

Soviet Ambassador Solod Cairo, it had become Angio-

said in Cairo that his coun- American policy to isolate

needed-military or econo- Brotherhood, the Iraqis and

making up their minds about convince Nasser, They could

He had all the time opposed his violent anti-British sen-

his colleagues on the Willtary timent; and there was Educa-

Junta who wanted to put arms tion . Minister Khaled Eddin

expenditure above social reform. Hussein, who has made no

For the last two years they had secret of his strong Soviet

the Israelis.

importance...

mezzo" and coposite Jane Wyman in "Love Affair."

He says: "There is a new friend in provies now. The public is getting sick of the tough guy leading men. They are going back to the romantle hero. But tola time he must be romantic and masculine. Women, let me tell you, they do not like to be treated too gently. They want n man to be mesculine. No woman has ever slapped my face

She knows I would slap ber right back ..."

He shrugs this off with "ndlessly and with the enthust- "ist his compatriot, Gina Lollo-

"Women," he says, "are much

### SEXLESS

"That is very difficult," he cash he is now making a said gravely, "if one is limited film in England, "Loser to three, But I would take r and. Sometimes this is good.

curred the entity of the Moslem

on the four leftists for his

majority on the Junta and his

They bided their time. But

after the conclusion of the

Brotherhood and the

influence with the army.

work on Nasser.

would take Cyd Charlese. And Greene film. "Loser Takes All," would take Marilyn Monroe, by has imposed his personality because she is molto sympatica on the script to such an extent

I expressed horror that he than it was when Greene wrote About women, Brazzi can talk should have lomitted from his 11.

of women.

maybe, she make too much love must be romantic," says Brazzi. on the screen."

the Brazzi personality is fairly much sense of sin." positive. In fact, since he was I asked Brazzi, since he was signed up to star in the Graham

and for other reasons also," that it is now quite different

### ROMANTIC

According to Brazzi, no women see in me? I have tion. Knowledge has made him sight, I said, for a man who intended for an Englishman claimed to be such a connoisseur and was written in the antiromantic Graham Greena vein out when the producers decided to charm her. "If ever that pletely for the Brazzi line, harder than men. Only a man "No," he said, "it is not an to get Brazzi instead of their Thermoon of happen," says the maestro. They see in him a Bover can get all twisted up toy love, oversight. Ava Gardner—to me previous choices—Trevor Howard "then I retire and I ask the and a Valentino rolled into To a woman what matters is she is sexiess. Lollobrigide? To the Edmund Purdom - the Italian Government for a one, "They pay me £100,000 who he is, how much he earns, me she has the sex-appeal of a character became a romantic pension." He adds that he plus a percentage of the pro-

> "Of course if I play him, he I say: "Somehow you do not You will have gathered that strike me as a Graham Greene character. You do not have

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One Of The World's Strangest Stories

# FIFTY THOUSAND WORDS OF LOVE

By JAMES A. JONES

(Auther of "Courts Day By Day")

handsome body and her him. romantic mind in quicklime And Frederick Bywaters was about it. It was-er-selfbehind the walls Holloway Prison and cross marks the spot. But perience from his job as a ship's that excuse was made plain to her name will not die.

mysteries of an Othello.

Was it right to carry her to the scaffold? Some say "Yes." Others angrily say

Let us (as Mr Justice Shearman urged at her trial) consider the facts. In the summer of 1921 Edith Thempscn, who was on holiday in the Isle of Wight with her husband, fell in love with a

Frederick By-

waters. By-

waters was only Thempson, eight years older. More than that. She talked the blow?"

EDITH THOMPSON: Her

mind in "The Garden of

troubled, "What's the matter?" she usked.

"You know what's the matter." "Yes?" she encouraged. "I love you."

And the tragedy had begun, What kind of people were threse-the wife, the husband and the lover? The husband, as #1

over the grave of murdered, is the most indistinct had no possible defence. He ed it h Thompson, of 30, honest and faithful and woman tempted him and he fell, After they had pledding and very dull. There but even in the shadow of the hanged her they buried her is really nothing else to say about 'rope he did not plead it. Edith

of so immature that he is shadowy, defence, no two. Good-looking in an ordinary way, with a smattering of ex-

But Edith Thompson is vivid, and because of the letters she wrote lawyers, in print and in to her young lover while he was Her counsel urged, in a court so private, still discuss her as on the high seas. She was an crowded that people were offerthough she held all the as "The Garden of Allah," and all her remarks about murder

waters from

were, to say the letters? le≥st of lit, readable. Any novelist would have been glad to

had a nature starving for about ways of killing. She described, rather vaguely it is One day Edith Thompson saw true, an attempt to poison her Frederick Bywaters looking husband's porridge, and even arre vaguely an experiment in using broken glass in his food. She asked Frederick Bywaters's advice about poisons.

> Drip by drip she distilled the has the right by law to all that reason or other." you have the right to by nature and love-yes, darlint, be jealous much that you will do some- austere judge, not liable to be thing desperate."

"You will do what is best."

"Your love to me is new, it is something different, it is my life and if things go badly with us

Frederick Bywaters, the 50,000 words of Edith Thompson's letters lovingly preserved, came home from his last voyage in September, 1922.

### Stabbed in Back

TUST after midnight on October 4 Edith Thompson and hor cornest, humdrum husband walked back from a visit to a theatre. Out of the shadows came Frederick Bywaters. He stabled the husband in the back with a knife, and the husband fell dying.

Abruptly, as though by a flash Candidate C sees a white disc facts.

> It is agreed by everybody that Edith Thompson appeared utterly horrifled. She was heard to cry, "Oh, don't, oh, don't." And to the first passers-by she could find she gasped, "Oh my her, sir?" he said. "I am always husband is ill-he is bleeding."

A doctor was fetched.

"Your husband "Why didn't you come sooner But it was too late; and the much pain as possible,"

the heetic flame of the novels. The police found Frederick, of that blurred figure. Percy Thompson of liford.

Thompson, he said in a young awkward voice, knew nothing

And when the absurdity of steward, he remains otherwise him he simply shuffled, and went on saying that Edith Thompson

And Edith Thompson herself? she poured out something like were so much make-believe, that 50,000 words her mind was so stuffed with of passionate, things like "The Garden of provocative and Allah," that she thought in highly - colour funtasies, that she would have od devotion to written anything to keep her Frederick By- young lover's love,

> her respectable Had not Percy Thompson's but tedious body been examined by the dochome in a street turs-even by Sir Bernard Spillsat Diferd call, bury himself? And was it not ed Kensington a fact that there were no traces of polson, broken glass or any-Those letters thing else mentioned in the

### 'She is Innocent'

"IVES," said the prostcution. ■ "But here is a steady inlike a chement to murder. Read the segriet toread, lutters. She wanted her husran the wish band killed and said so. Her that her hus. husband was killed. Is she not band was deed as guilty as the man who struck

The defence argued back.

"Have you ever read more beautiful language of love?" said Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett, "Such things have seldom been put by pen upon paper. This is the woman you have to deal with, not some ordinary woman. She thought of death. "Yes, darlint," is one of those striking pershe wrote, "you are jealous of sonalities mot with from time to him-but I want you to be-he time who stand out for some

> Mr Justice Shearman was an swayed by emotion,

"Come home to me, darlint," "By all means," he said to the the wrote, "come home and help jury, "look at the atmosphere re. It's so much worse this and try to understand what the letters mean. But you should not forget that you are in a court of justice trying a vulgar and common crime. You are



**BYWATERS:** So immature that he is a shadowy figure.

not listening to a play from the stalls of a theatre."

Edith Thompson and Frederick that his own disc could be either of lightning, romance changed Bywaters were found guilty and from scentrd words to ugly sentenced to death. They waited for death in their separate cells in separate prisons. Just before the hangman came for Frederick Bywaters he spoke to the

> 'Do you think they will hurt God-will you help me? My thinking of it. I wish I had never done it. I must have been mad. But I loved her so much. Please see they do not hurt her. It is my fault. She is innocent, She never did anything."

The governor said what he boy, we will try to save her as

"Thank you, sir."

Frederick Bywaters and Edith (COPYRIGHT

news, quite a bestseller of

BACK DOOR TO MOSCOW? But by the end of last year a He had lost the support of the Secret Agents." "Voice of the Arabs" change come over his leftist friends of General Naguib, the

former President. Then be in-Westerners (during the Iraqi) Turkish-Iraqi Pact they began to

(Two minutes).

Burgess - Maclean taining four socks of each colour. in the world, there must be 'Then I lived.' I never did be-How many must you remove to several thousands with exactly fore, I never shall again." skip behind the be sure you have one complete the same number of hairs on

Q. 4. The normal head of 5. Fred was 12 when John its kind these days, parti- hair contains 80,000 to 100,000 was Fred's present age. Fred's individual hairs. Are there any present age must be less than cularly amongst youngsters, two people in the world with 24. John is now 24. Therefore, is Lieutenant-General Oreste exactly the same number of Fred's present age must be midway between 12 and 24-that Q. 5. At 24 John is twice is 18

6. Winning candidate deas old now as Fred was when In it the reader, young and John was as old as Fred is now, liberately waits until the other old, who fancies himself a likely How old is Fred? (Five two have answered. The first candidate for the exacting work minutes). Work out logically; no (A) sees a white disc on each of the other's backs. He cannot work out his colour, so says: "I

> Q. 6. Three candidates for a sees two white discs. He knows rectly and show how he worked that his own disc was white.

2. If the stony were true, the

man died in his sleep and would

Throughout this time Soviet the back of the neck. In his might be white. But the third be white.

take a pair of either black or the same analogy, as there are

could have calculated that his own (B's) disc must be white, madam." otherwise A would have seen two blacks. Therefore B could and save him?" cried Edith could. He said: "All right, my for murder. He was so fidgety 3. The answer is "three not have seen a black disc on Thompson, distraught, in his sleep that the person in socks." Say that the first one C's back, so C works out cor-



... this situation calls for a

### JOHNNY HAZARD







analority during the long de- the influence and power of this tain. Almost the whole of the bates with the right - wing small group steadily increased crude oil used by Britain and extremists. In particular, the until by the spring of this year Western Europe 21,000 million extreme lefticle were with hint Nesson had become wholly worth a year comes from the in his claim that social reform dependent on them spainet his Middle Rest. Was more linbartant than wind, many opponents.

maintained a compromise solu- sympathies.

and Nosser had been

At this point the background Not interested of four of Nasser's key men in the Junta assumes considerable Ambassador Solod and Coun- sleep the man thought it was would have to make a pair with All four, who had strong sellor Sobolev were busy the guillotine blade descending one or other of the first two.

The Israeli reprisal attack on

the purpose of the Junta leftists.

ed for years. For 'Nasser had deputy-Premier, Wing Comman. cluded. of Intelligence, Zakeria Mohied- Czechs-or the Russians for bye to his social reform plans din; there was Wing Comman- that matter are not interested der Boghdady, former War in the Arab League dispute. Minister and now Minister for They are interested in the open door to the Middle East.

> The arms supply to Egypt (and possibly later to Syria and Saudi Arabia) and the offer of massive economic aid will make nonsense of Anglo-American policy of "filling the vactum."

Influence will follow tradeand the Middle East today is. He wile then still able to As Nasser fell out with his the industrial Achilles heer of count on the support of a other colleagues do the Junta, Western Burops, including Bri-

# By J. W. TAYLOR

TITH the story of the white socks from a drawer con- more than 2,350 million people to look back upon and feel that Burgess - Maclean taining four socks of each colour in the world them. Iron Curtain still in the pair? (One minute).

Pinto's "Boys' Book of hairs there? (Two minutes).

of spying—the Colonel, who has guesswork. had 40 years' experience of row). In the end he had to rely esplorage, has quite a lot of informative comments on the subject—is posed six questions, If the reader is able to answer them in the time allowed logically and not by guesswork the Colonel gives some hope of a future in the work of a secret agent, although there is much more to it than that. You try:-

Q. 1. The only articles found lie was being pushed into the on a man fatally shot through background, they told him. Iraq the heart in a wood were was taking over the Arab nowspaper, spectacles, wallet, leadership and was getting the loose They had no need to produce arms and equipment, not Egypt. matches and keys on ring. Was it accident, murder or suicide?

> Q. 2. Falling asteep during not have been able to tell anya sermon a man dreamt he was one about his dream, so about to be guillotined in France story cannot be true,

school's intelligence test prize that if A had seen two blacks, are shown five discs-two black A would at once thought his and three white. A white disc disc was white. So B realises is pinned on the backs of each without them seeing the colour of their own disc. They are told to move around and each works out logically which coloured disc is on his own back. State which candidate answered cor-

it out (Ten minutes). And here are the Answers:— either a black and a white or 1. It must have been murder two whites, because no gun was found by the body.

the pew behind tapped him on removed was black. The second

persuading Colonel Nasser, the leftist sympathies and connec- making friends with the Junta, upon him. The shock killed 4. If there are eight people in Eisenhower during the war in Frederick Bywaters and Edith separate prisons at eight o'clock Egyption Premier, to do some tions, were no figureheads. In the end Namer agreed and him. Fact or fiction? (Two a room, then at least two of Europe. He has written about the lanky, nervous, the arms agreement was continued.).

Thompson were put on trial at on the morning of Jenuary 9, them must have been born on his wartime cases in the blancy for the murder 1923. Q. J. Blindfold, you are to the same day of the week. By soller "Soy-catcher.

colour and gives up.

If C'a disc was black, then B

don't know." The second (B)

on the others' backs. He realises

that if either of the others had

them would have at once known

Therefore, each must have seen

seen two black discs, one

rectly that his own disc must sindows of real life obliterated Intelligence chief under General Bywaters and the letters. And Thompson were hanged in

By Frank Robbins

# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

# IN PLANNING YOUR WINTER WARDROBE, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW CASUAL LOOK



only reserved for the woman attimately wear as well as to who can afford to go to the private clients-is a dress and high fashion collections or welct ensemble, often teamed who intends to choose up with an extra skirt in matcheverything spanking new United States, Canada and Ausfrom the wholesale-designed teals, as well as European clothes which have already buyers, have learnt that this reached department stores. new three-piece idea makes an ideal portmenteeu wardrobe.

even more fun.

eardigars with the hand-knit Shetlands and Cheviots, look could do wonders. London and Paris designers are even showing suits with easy-fitting Aran islands off freland's west colour effect. coast (knitted for him

These are knitted in the same dresses and ditches used for the sweaters bronze - but each pattern, worn by their men folk when whether it is interpreted in fishing. They are made in the tweed, diagonally-woven wool same unbleacher wool, thus re- or jersey, is different. taining a natural, off-white colour which is very much in today's fashion picture; retaining, quarter length tunic jacket value to the fabric, which, too, all week's natural oils, which worn over a very slender dress- woven in a small basket weave, make these sweaters virtually is made in a smooth tweed has a glow which gets right waterproof.

had taken the women into the wearing a blouse. hurry up with the harvest and These suits which will be it in grey and white caviare needles," he urged in a wire.

### Cardigan Line

The oardigan line, casual, easy softness to smooth little suits... wide collars which are often elegant black and brown herdetachable so that they can be singbone weel. taken off and used as an extra tippet with dress or suit.

worm with a straight skirt effect like a mottled bird's egg. knitted in heavy wool,

jerseys, will take them collar and thetens with prowhere. The most buttons.

THE fun of planning a popular buy-and this applies to winter wardrobe is not buyers who are choosing what ing wool. Women from the

The woman who can see Mrs Poterson added that the possibilities of her cur- women were ordering these rent wardrobe and who in- inter-changeable three-pieces in tends to add just one or two almost every kind of wool-from well-chosen things can have and jerseys to tweeds. The bolder tweeds, woven in a striking "nubbly" weave, are as One of those rather bulky pepular as the more discreet

Designer The bronze theme runs enveloping coat made in one of to sophisticated late afternoon Digby Morton is still surprised through John Cavanagh's collec- the soft wools. These coats are and dinner dresses. Printed by the tremend is applauss from and illustrates just how going overseas and most tend to wools have been much used but which greeted the cardigan- versatile British wrollen manu- combine a straightish back with women are showing a new aults, jackets and divises which facturers can be when it comes side or front movement. living in the lonely to obtaining a new and subtle

specially woven by Otterburn Eway from too-osber black. Mills This mixes grey, beige Even Mr Morton was not pre- and brown, but the all over pared for their great success, effect is of a soft bronze tweed. liuyers from all over the world. This designer has found that have ordered them, so that women are asking for suits, these fishermen knuts will be especially softly-tailored suits soen in shops from Melbrurne which introduce new touches in to Montreal. For a time it collar and cuff treatment. The looked as if Digby Morton would new Cavanogh suits, for instance, not be able to fulfil the orders all have cuffs and lapels, and do for a bumper harvest in Ireland away with the necessity for

get back to their knitting featured by department stores in a number of countries are all nubbly tweeds are still in de-1 interpreted in woollens which give the Cavanagh bronze note. Otterburn has also woven a charcoal and brown mixture to wear, and giving that smooth, tweed. This is used for a suit, longer-waisted look, is even with a lacket that fits smoothly interpreted in Persian lamb, in front but kicks out behind which England imports from into a double box-pleated panel. South West Africa. This hard- It has high, smooth revers and wearing fur dresses up many a bronze rose is pinned on just collections this season. A touch below the collar bone. Another of Persian lamb at collar and Cavanagh suit-with high lapels cuffs gives the new feminine and little cuffs made of black Persian lamb-has been ordered is used for big musts to com- in two different British wools. plement an otherwise plain top- One is a coffee-and-black mixcoat...and enhances the new ture tweed; the other is an

Ronald Paterson has had Those dittle touches of some of this fur dyed a deep difference in cuff and collar bottle-green, and has used it treatment are something to look for an entire suit. Even more out for. Michael, for instance, successful is his cardigan-suit, shows a slock little suit. with. which mixes, bottle-green lamb revers which widen out on to with bottle-green wool. The the shoulders. There's mows cardigan-jacket is made here in the pockets, which are in lamb and banded with hand- emphasised by a knot and ends knit (this also makes cuffs for tying across the pocket front. the pushed-up, bracelet-longth The material is a very fine alcoves, and makes a deep, flannel woven in two tones of anugly-atting hip-band) and is blue and brown that five an

This finned has been most Mire Paterson, Canadian-born popular. Herringbone weaves wife of the young designer, ore excellent, bob. Digby Morton believes that women have sums up the trend here with a adopted a much more practical suit made of a grey and black approach to clothes this winter, herringbone, cloth, which has a They find that the comuni look, hip-band to give just a suggesinterpreted in the many twoods tion of the no-system theme.
or in the virtually unstraich. This suit has a small beaver

From left to right: 1. The always popular fitted coal, made in a dark charcoal-black basket-weave woot. This is one of the best-sellers in Ronald Paterson's collection. 2. The popular sult which suggests, rather than establishes, a lower waistline. Designer Digby Morton cites this suit-in grey and black herringbone wool - as typical of the two-pieces which women are buying for winter. The Jacket is collared with beaver and fastens with bronze buttons. 3. Beitless and fitting (this dress is finished with an extra-long zipper at back). Michael's late afternoon frock has all the qualities which women are demanding this winter. The fabric is a supple black wool crepe and the picture-frame neckline is softened with black veivet bows which are extended to make narrow panels, inlet to build up the new vertical line. 4, 5. The tunio line modified so that it can be also worn by the shorter woman, is represented by John Cavanagh's two-piece, which

The coat story that has tweed, with black velvet conemerged from the winter collec- trast, as well.

latitude in their choice.

Next comes the redingote, is probably one of the most There is plenty of evidence from useful choices for a dress which Most of the Cavanagh suits, buyers' orders to show that it can be "dressed-up" for most topcoats look isn't only the British woman who occasions. thinks that a fitting coat best shows off a pretty figure.

We have sketched Ronald Paterson's best-selling coat—a nited, waisted redingote made in His best-seller - a three-black wool. This line gives full

contrast lining and inner vest. Paterson says, because the long the smooth, glove-fitting line. jacket front gives extra warmth. Her husband has already made mand), with lining and long inner inclost made of pole-blue velvot, and in brown and black



Familianel for atdunes winter 1985-84, this path; called ... Poking is by Lola Present. It commists of a green jerney tunlo with a matching bell and black matin pants,-Agence France-Prome.

is one of the most often chosen numbers in his collection. The tunic-lacket is made of Otterburn tweed, specially woven in tones of grey, beige and brown to give an all-over brotizo colour. The dress, in matching tweed, is scamed to streamline it into this designer's new slinky silhouette.

from Digby Morton's slender First there is the beitless, hand-knits from the Aron islands models. interest in black wool crepe. This

### For Late Atternoon Michael's late afternoon dress

has a glamorous, scooped out outlined with jewels. neckline, softened with black velvet bows extended into narrow panels, which give a slightly-gored line to the grained leathers, such as slender, unbelted silhouette. There is John Cavanagh's black in calfskin; printed effects on wool crepe dress, too-another The alternative best-seller best-seller. This has a shoulder- now starlight fabric with a here is a straight, unbelted coat, baring neckline which is scooped glittering non-tarnishable Lurex with long jacket front which away in a deep U-shape and is thread. can be flipped open to show a unbelted. Two panels of black taffcta are put on low at either open-toe court or a sling-back Women love this coat, Mrs 1-ip and flirt out to emphasise sandal with jewel trim, can be

- Betty Wilson worn.

# REAL CINDERELLA SLIPPERS AND DOUBLE HEELS

NEWS IN SHOES

ITEELS make foot news II this winter.

Cinderella's zlipper has become a delightful reality with the introduction of perspex heds to match the already maker, calls his, "Dorella" vinylite lighes slipper with spring-o-lator incole and a transparent perspex heel, stud-

ded with diamonds. Variations of the glass slipper effect come in a white satio, jewel-trimmed evening sandal and a vinylite vamp sandal with a large bow on top of the foot, both with tall, slim perspex

Or should you prefer to "walk double", there is an evening sandal in stardust pink and blue kid with two heels on each shoe. One heel is covered in pink kid and the other in pale blue, and the open-toe vamp is trimmed with a bobble of sequins and pearls. A spring-o-lator insole COLOURS ensures that this Cinderella at

any rate will not lose her slipper. With the overwhelming pre-

### COURT THE BASIC SHAPE

a story. There was, they say, a steadily in popularity. her happy ever after!"

For these who rate comfort To these the mass-production

his new Casual Collection an tile-China Mail Special. entirely new silhouette in a cutaway-side court wint a haby Louis heel. Obtainable in suede tions gives women plenty of Day dresses in wool range or call, this shoe sells for about

With the court still the basic shape, toes are tending to become more pointed and looming towards the spring, there is a trend among some of the massproduction manufacturers to cut the throat square.

### **NOVEL GRAINED** LEATHERS

On closed back models bows are sometimes found on the heel. made of black wool crepe (also Mr Rayne has a novel treatment sketched) is an example. This in a cut-out at the centre back, More news comes in the

> fabrics used. corkette; mat and lustre finishes leather; and, for the evening, a

The latter, used for either an dyed to any colour to match the dress with which they are to be

Very new—and amart—is the Doodle Print patent used for an open-toe court with the highest, thinnest heel, or a sling-back sandal with a high slim heel and

The big story in fabrics, however, is still almost in the future -in the new fabric designs on leather. Mr Rayne has one series for the coming season which looks for all the world like a plaid tweed. Printed on calfskin, it can be cleaned like an ordinary shoe, does not "wash off" with the wet, or wear off.

Featuring it in his new Collection is an elegant, slimtoed court shoe with heel and tab in plain calf. It is at present available in grey, rust or brown, and there are plaid bags' and gloves to match.

Although the designs at present available are limited, Mr Royne predicts a great future for this tweed printed leather and increased use of it next spring and

### POPULAR COUTURE

Heels this season are stimmer, dominance of black in the spikier and higher than ever- couturier's autumn and winter enything up to 414 inches. Even collections, it is natural that with only medium height, the black should be at the top of the much slimmer line of the heel shoe accessories. Mer Rayne, gives the shoes a new smartness, for example, used velvet bows and black velvet ribbon threaded through a calfskin court in Tamarack brown black lustre or Antoinette green.

Asked to comment on the Parallel with the conture present popularity of high heels, trend, /too, the brown-to-beige Mr Rayne replied: "I'll tell you range of colours is growing pretty little girl who complained range, Mr Rayne's new colours that she was tired of being are: Cocuswood, Tamarack kissed on the forehead . . . So (which he describes as "the the shoemakers decided to make perfect accessory colour to furs") and Baywood.

above chic and have no personal manufacturers add: chocolate, height troubles, there is also a saddle tans, mushroom and wide choice of illusion and baby coffee. But, they predict, the Louis heels, as well as a new, turn of the season will switch slim Louis wedge which is the emphasis to more summery described by the trade as "giving colours pastel shades of pink, full support, yet is light and blue, green, illac, yellow and hapely." beige, together with a more Mr Rayne has introduced into vivid hue which they call pink



An original seal skin coat with side slits and two wide belts at the back. It is from Paris, - Agence France-

# Which Are The Best Woman's Life?

By EILEEN ASCROFT

and have more leisure to married, and home building devote to ourselves. I would before the responsibility of a say the years between 20. These are the years, too, of the happiest and the most lines, which require no diets, the interesting.

school-days the behind, restric- my best years so far because tions of childhood no longer accomplished something worthapply, the awkwardness, of while through my own efforts. addiescence is over, and career I also achieved a flat and latchdecided. These are the years key of my own, a dog and a when a girl develops her own car and my first Press notice. dress senso and experiments appearance and

She is free to choose her growing up and starting their life." She's writer Deniso friends without parametal re- own chroces, and the motions Robbins and her very front reasonable, so have a boy friend who has brought them up has non is 'the smormous loy of the without being heavily chaperon— thus to sk back and their of company of my standalidren ed; wypt to full in loys when harseld. she (cols inclined. There is However smell her first in-

way the synta on lichbies to start new sports of hotbles R. O'Neill Parson, include clothes or irolidays. And a sho logather, even to return to adjectance and the knowledge wants to break, swey train the water business life if she that a successful career is not annual family holiday and go feel inclined.

off to the Commission with a girl She's young enduct to take a "One's personal Mie is of paracriend elle may meet with here pedde in her popearance mount importance."

With are those best maternal cautions, but not re- and, with school bills over, W years? Undoubtedly fusal.

Few troubles mar these five family kitty for clothes, cosmothe years when we shed perfect years. There's the fun tics, heir and beauty treatments some of our responsibilities of falling in love, of getting and message. "Fifty today is a wonderful

ege," mys Mrs Hugh McCorquodele, who is better known as authorses Barbers Certland. "At 81 I have losened things," she mays. "Window to know that being. busy and uncelfielt is the only At 20, examinations and Abicair: "These were definitely way to enjoy life. Appreciation of what is of real importance, the companionship of one's hus-

> Gratitude for the mere fact of being alive." Here's another, women in her spell begins. Young families are "These are the best years of my

band, the love of one's children

and a united happy family life,

There is more opportunity bringing them up. the here to spend the commission ber husband, Robins, morried to Lieut.-col. the only thing that motiony

a dress for the Races -slacks to lounge in,

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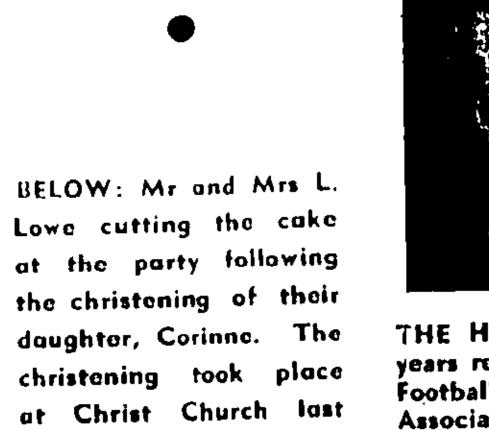


SAYING happy birthday to the well-known twin sisters, the Misses Alleen and Dorls Woods, at Radio Hongkong. They celebrated their sixty-ninth birthday last Tuesday. From left: Mr R. G. Dunlop, Miss Alleen Woods, Mr W. A. Whiting, Mr David John Lyttle and Miss Dorls Woods. (Staff Photographer)



PROFESSOR Michael Head, visiting examiner of the Royal School of Music, looks at his autograph which he wrote for his pupil, Mrs Esther Yeung, in 1934. Scene was a reception for Mf Head at the Education Department. On the left is Mr Donald Fraser. (Staff Photographer);

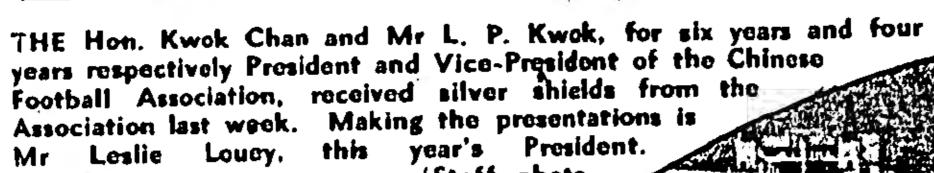
HAPPY group outside St John's Cathedral after the wedding last Saturday of Mr Nigel Taylor and Miss Yvonne Jean De Ville. (Staff Photographer)



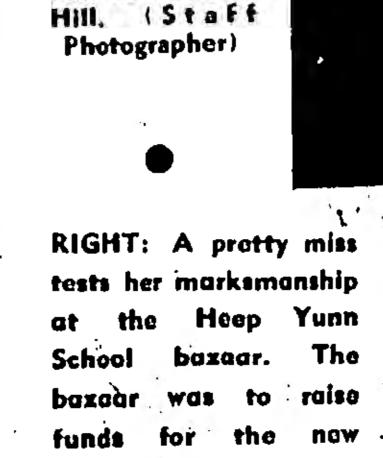
Sunday. (Mainland)







Silva, with guests at her nineteenth birthday (Staff photoparty. grapher), ALERT and smart, members of the St John Ambulance Brigade



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Excellency the

Governor at the

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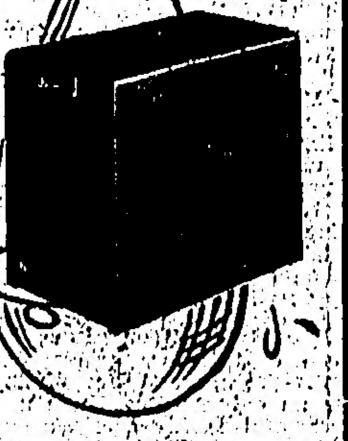
of Mr and Mrs L. M.

speaking at the annual prizegiving on Monday. Mrs Li Po-chun (right) distributed the prixes. (Staff Photographer)

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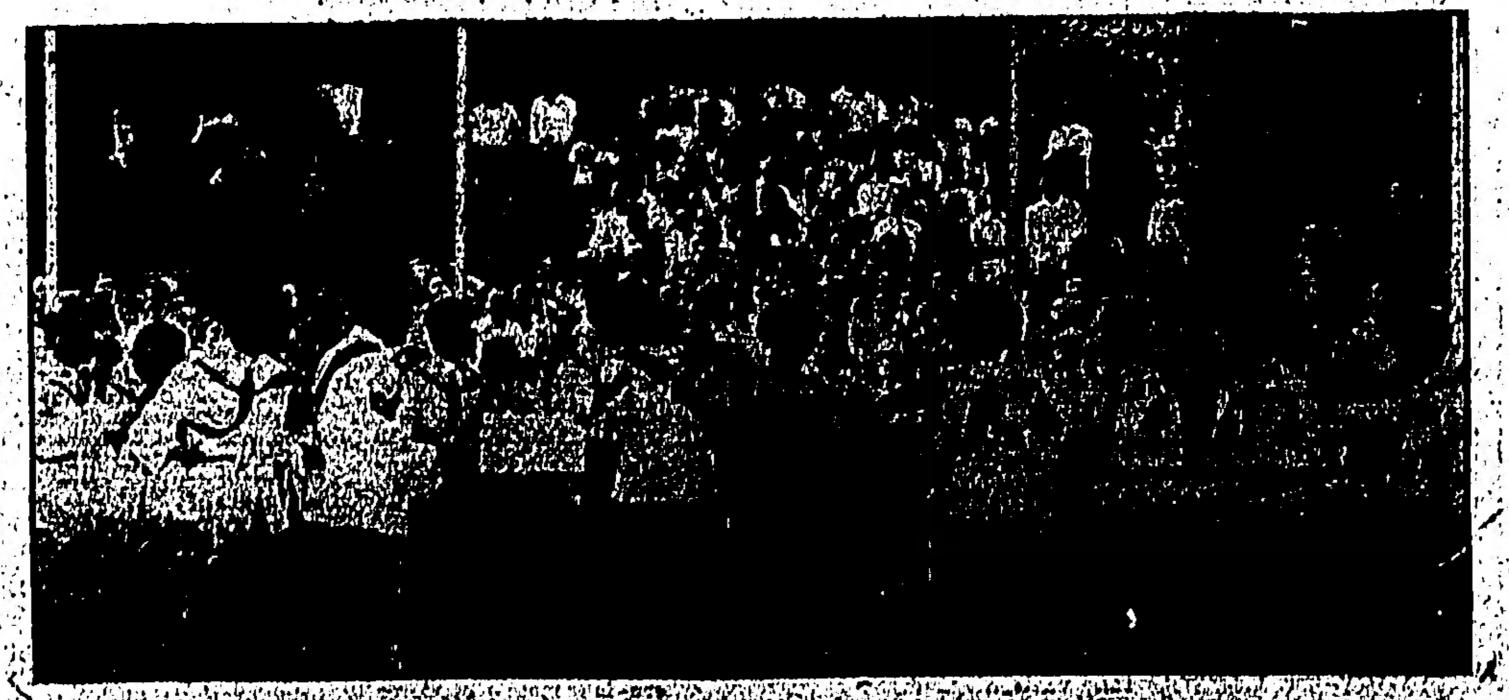
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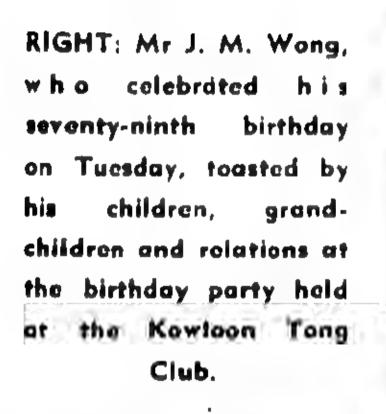
HONGKONG



THERE were hundreds of enthusiastic listeners at the Betanical Gardens last Sunday morning when the Band of the Hongkong Regiment gave a jazz concept for the public. Miss Kong Line supplied the votals, (Staff



MR R. K. Nehru, India's new Ambassador to Peking, talking to reporters at Kai on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



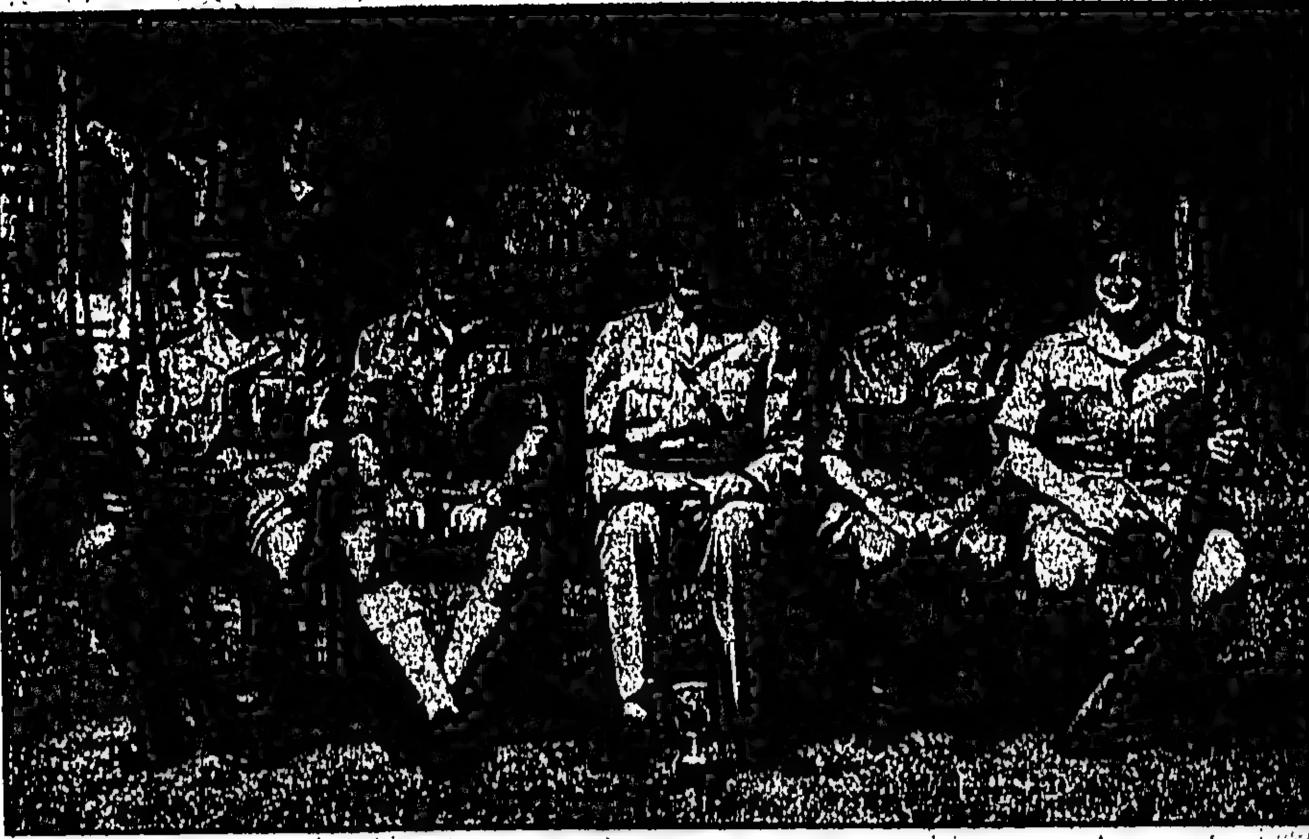


Society, arrived on Wednesday made to Britain last year by Chinese Red Cross delegates. She is seen with Mr H. Menzies and Mrs Dhun Ruttonjee at a reception in her honour. (Staff Photographer)



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Tsung)



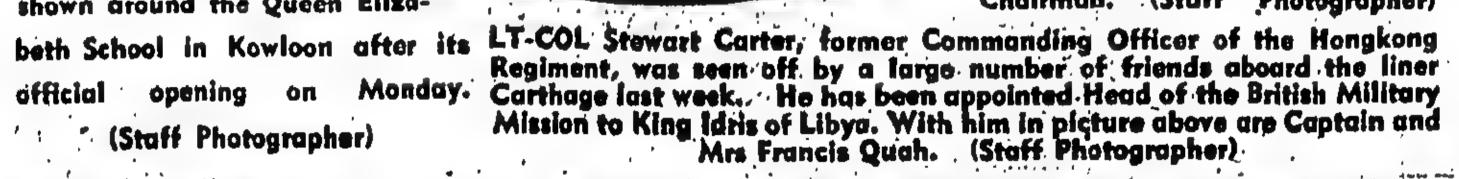
LEFT: The Countess of Limerick, Vice-Chair-Bore Rifle League, photographed with Brigadier L. N. Cholmeley (seated in centre), who presented the trophy and individual awards last Tuesday.

(Staff Photographer)

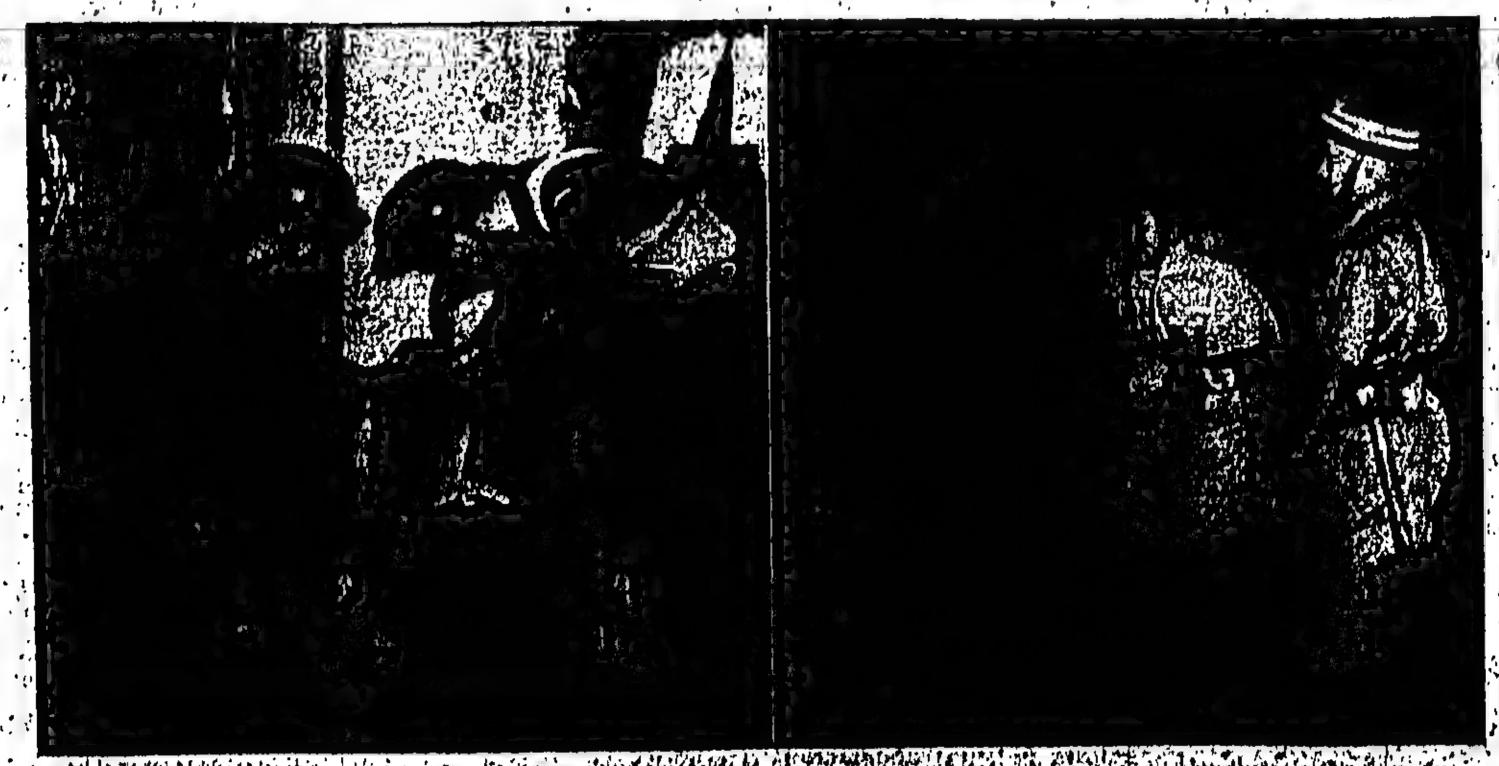




United Kingdom delegate to the Food and Agricul-Organisation tural 👵 Council, seen at Wednesday's United Nations Association luncheon with Mr G. E. Marden, Hon. President of the Association; and Mr Ma Man-fai, Vice-Chairman. (Staff Photographer)







Excellency

shown around the Queen Eliza-

WARDENS of the Civil Aid Services and Auxiliary Fire Service buty at work during the zonal exercise. "Upper Cut," on Tuesday night. The exercise covered the Upper Levels, and several incidents were dealt with.

[South Photographer]



# \*\*\* PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

# Two New Ways To Make Stuffed Green Peppers

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

animated discussion of various ways to stuff green pappers took place in the kitchen of the Ravine House between Chef Edgur Perry and our own Singing Chef. This was sparked by the arrival of a big basketful that had just come into the Ravine House from a nearby farm.

high in protein, and were just right to serve as an entree.

One Singing Chebs stuffed peppers cambine several - fresh vegetables, so they can be served as a vegetable or with a Ched day theese sauce as the entree in a vegetable dinner

Traffer both resiges

green peoper for each serving cut from the cob (or use tinned Cut off the stems, slice off the or frozen corn kernels), I tsp. tops. Scoop out seeds. Boil the sult and 16 isp ground black peppers hamm in salted water, pepper drain Fill with rice-ham-egg othin thing.

Thensfer to a baking pair contunning water to the depth of bally, bake 30 min in a moderate oviso 350 F or until the peppers are soft and the tops Serve with Spanish SHURE

Rice Ham-Egg Filling. In a double, boiler cook 1 c, white rice in 3 c bot milk 4 min or until very soft and the milk is absorbed Add I tsp soft 1m top pepper I then minst raisins 14 c smill-diced cooked home for santeed dicea mushroom for a Friday entice). Fold in

Creole-Stuffed Green Peppers. The Singing Chef: Follow the dressing. recipe for rice-stuffed green Cucumber-Cream Cheese Fillipuppers, but use a Creole ing: Blend I (3 oz.) pkg. cream stuffing



FOR DINNER WITH A DIFFERENCE, serve creole stuffed green peppers, filled with cold corned beef or ham.

Rice Stuffed Green Peppers, 2 c dieed fresh tomatoes, 2 c celery salt and 1 thsp. mayon-Edgar Perry: Use I good-saved silved fresh okrn, 2 c. fresh corn naise or cooked saind dressing.

### DINNER

Cream of Asparagus Soup Smoked Beef Tongue Mustard Sauce Potatoes Cooked with Peas Stuffed Beet Salad Old Fushioned Bread Pudding

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 texture).

Hot or leed Coffee or Tea Milk

cooked beets to ferm cups. Stuff with hot water. with encumber-cream cheese

Arrange individually in nests ? beaten egge. Use as directed of lettuce leaves. Carmsh with mayonnaise or cooked salad

cheese, 1/2 c. grated firm portion Saute by a chopped onion in cucumber, 1/2 thep horseradish, .1 tbsp. shortening I min. Add 15 tsp. onion juice or 14 tsp. soup with a little nulmeg.

Old-Fashloned Bread Pudding: fine day-old bread crumbs

14 tsp. pure vanilla extract Add these sts on a spare needle the yolks to the milk mixture

Beat the egg whites stiff and fold in. Add 1/4 tsp, baking soda

Stuffed Beet Salad: Scoop out Transfer to a 3-pt baking the centres from 6 good-sized dish. Set in a pan, surround k 68, join to sts. for 1st sleeve tog., k.2, k.2 tog.b., k.1) twice,

cream, melted jelly or raspberry work in the round,

### TRICK OF THE CHEF

Season cream of asparagus

# RITE VIII CHARGE AND RELEVAN

Materials: 19 ogs. Sirdar 4th rounds, turning at end of Double Knitting wool. I pr. each last round and working to and Nos. 11 and 12 needles and a set fro from now on.
of 4 double-pointed No. 11
needles. A 6 in. zip.
Measurements; This is a loose-fitting garment. Bust 36-38 ins. increasing 1 st. each end of row.

Length 23 ins. Sleeve 18 ins.

ing-st.; ins., inches.

### THE FRONT

16 sts. Work in k.1, p.1 rib for rows without shaping. 3 ins. Change to No. 11 needles and st-st. Work 8 rows. Inc. 1 tog., k.16, k.2 tog.b., k.2) twice, these sts. on a spare needle.

### THE BACK

Work as for Front and leave the 136 sts, on a spare needle

### THE SLEEVES (Both Alike)

Heat I qt. milk until bubbles 64 sts. Work in k:1, p.1 rib for k.2 tog.b., k.2) twice, (p.1, k.21) form around the edge. Add 2 c. 3 ins. Change to No. 11 needles twice, k.1. Work 1 row. Conand stest Work 6 rows. Inc. 1 time to dec. on every alternate st, each end of next row and 19 row for sleeves and on every Separate 2 eggs; beat the yolks foll 6th rows Continue on 104 4th row for Back and Front. light; blend in % c. sugar 14 sts until work measures 18 ins. Rep. the lust 4 rows 4 times tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and ending with a p. row. Leave more. Work I row.

### THE YOKE

dissolved in 1 tosp, warm water to a space needle. With the set (p1, k.3, k2 tog., k.4, k.2 tog. (this produces a light, spongy of 4 double-pointed No. 11 b., k.2) twice, (p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., needles beg. at centre of Back, k2, k,2 tog, b, k,2) (wice k1.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350° With 2nd needle k.136 sts., join k.1) twice, (p.1, k.2, k.2 tog., F., about 45 min, or until light to 2nd sleeve. With 3rd needle k 2, k.2 tog.b., k.1) 4 times, (p.1, brown on top and a knife in- k.104 sts. Join to remaining sts. k 2, k.2 tog., k.4, k.2 tog.b., k.1) serted in the centre comes out for Back and k 68 to centre twice, (p.1, k.2, k.2 tog., k.2, k.2 clean. Serve with whipped back. John to 1st needle and tog.b., k.1) twice, k.1. Work 1

Now shape as follows:---

1st Round: k.64, k.2 tog.b., k.2. p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.94, k.2 tog.b. k.2, p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.126 sts., k.2 tog.b., k.2, p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.94, k.2 tog.b., k.2, p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.62.

Hep, the last round twice more, fairly loosely.

sts. on next round and 9 foll, seams.

for 8 rows. K. next row 2nd Round: k.67, p.1, k.101, hemline. Beg. with a k. row,

# o Smoke Or Not To Smoke... By W. W. BAUER, M.D. 5th Round, k.63, k.2 tog.b., TO MAKE UP k.2, p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.92, k.2 tog.b., k.2, p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., Press under damp cloth with tog.b., k.2, p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., Press under damp cloth with tog.b., k.2, p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., p.1, k.3, k.2

tog.b., k.z. p.1, k.a, k.z tog., rices under the state of the body k.124, k.2 tog.b., k.2, p.1, k.3, warm iron, avoiding ribbing. one word—SMOKING! Do out how small a dose of pure organ or function of the body k.2 tog., k.92, k.2 tog.b., k.2. Using a flat seam for ribbing you smoke? If not, why not nicotine will kill a man, p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.61.

and a fine back-stitch for rep.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.61.

6th Round; k.66, p.1, k.99, p.1, mainder sew side and sleeve k.131, p.1, k.99, p.1, k.65. Rep. seams. Turn in neckband to the 6th round twice more.

other way. There are many personable for the fact is that smoking is sons who should never smoke.

do, why DO you? Have you approved or disapproved largely Where smoking irritates the quit lately? How often? on an emotional basis. Atrocious mucous membranes, interferes Continue in pattern, decreas- of neck. Insert zip. Press seams. Why? Why don't you? How snoking manners create proju- with vision, coarsens the voice, ing 1 st. each side of the 4 puri of neck. Insert zip. Press many times have you quit dice against smoking per se. We produces a chronic cough, or smoking permanently, once caters a diner, sits down, lights aside.

MEAN IT'?????? the start that I do not smoke, to enjoy their meal. Or the per- basis of the fact that smoking often. I used to, heavily. But I son in the lift who points haven't "quit." Without tying his lighted elgarette over his myself to a burdensome pledge shoulder to keep the smoke out whose violation would make me of his eyes, but directs it into ed maturity is under dispute. It have a guilty feeling, I just pre-someone else's face. Or the car be done, though it too selfer not to smoke most of the smoker who lets his eightette dom is, without offence to others. time. This is not alone because burn the furniture; deposits ashes It is, therefore, not altogether my wife dislikes the smell of in the coffee cups instead of the out of place in a sensible concept snokers; nor because my co- ash trays. Or innumerable other of healthful living. workers might be offended—they instances of pure social crudity. Some times we women the odministrator of a big hoswho stay home and pital in the United States. He attend to our knitting—and evidently wanted his clean-up that lung cancer we read so much without harm to themselves. We not prejudices. almost all smoke, except the Many persons can probably . In any case, the decision should men. It is not because I fear smoke in reasonable moderation be made on the basis of facts.

No. It is because I can't out of the dinner-table con- to the proper functioning of the smoke and work at the same time, and I have much work to do. It is because I would rather Cleanliness and health are so buy colour film for my cameras sound off. Their talk is apt dependent on each other, you to be full of such high can't be too frequent, so to sounding scientific jargon speak, at wielding soap and sounding scientific jargon water. High frequency in clean-tasting mouth better than talk to become I like a stale tobacco. It is because I as "woofers" and "tweeters" ing is simply cleaning more work a great deal with my voice or "pre-amplifiers"-or some frequently, and with greater and tobacco makes it husky. And other form of electronic attention to detail than a poor because my favourite smoke was a pipe which irritated my tongue, and my dather died of a throat

### FILTER ISSUE

trequency attention to detail," did such day's jobs that day, and have them all perking up their cors to listent You can feel perfectly at home, with this subject, too, since it's what you such actually down. It makes a big one is going to smoke, a filter little soil is resulted to the new trend in room accessories was offered in room accessories was offered in room accessories was offered in the perfectly at home, with this difference, a saving in both time institution to detail, and occause I am intustated that I or every style there are interesting and lovely accessories.

NEW TREND

A foretaste of the new trend in room accessories was offered in room accessories was offered in the perfectly at home. Why scrub when you can mop one is going to smoke, a filter it is the less the perfectly and effort. A little soil is resulted to the new trend in room accessories was offered in the perfectly at moved more easily than a lot of sense it makes, because it takes been. Those shocking pinks and ingrained dirt. Slipcovers are no out the wear thing that makes bright orange tones are quite's chore to freshen if you do it the moke worth while the bit subdued, praise be! A wide before they get really grimy, mostine, the tars and the other range of subtle colours appear M's a lot coaler to mop up a substances which give flavour to in functione finishes as well as single splash on the floor than the smoke. The wholly effective in fabrics, and floor coverings, it is to wait till you have to filter, as pointed out by making for an atmosphere of brook your back and grit your The Journal of the American quiet cheer-one that should be Association, would reduce the easy to live with. smoke to mothing but hot air-

> Smoking has been assalled and ing a good cigar as a smoke. And ... Stere shows stress layouts for ... intricate . scroll ... work .. in have waxed lyrical over the outs are expertly tackled with and brais.

for all, no fooling-"I a cigarette, and then lays it in an ush tray where the smoke curls up into the eyes, noses and

that cannot be done better another way. There are many per-

THE DECISION The decision to smoke or not I may as well acknowledge at mouths of others, who are trying to smoke should be made on the does give pleasure to many pervons. Its harm in moderation for normal persons who have attain-

# Softer Colours Shown In Home Furnishings

elegance and comfort Look emphasised. Another store combine to give new beauty rooms built around decorative and fresh vitality to house and original art objects, with furnishings this autumn, colour used boldly in tabrics that There is a style for: every are vividly coloured abstract housekooping became when they And because I am nauscated taste and for every style prints.

stands to reason, that if a home there is Kipling's satirical poem grain of the cabinet woods to cylinder stade in a brass wire is kept clean there in far less in which he dismisses symmen as be seen clearly, through a soft cuge, it sounds stork, but shally nothing but woman while laud veiling of colour. .... im't.

**COLOUR** and novelty, what is termed the Understated

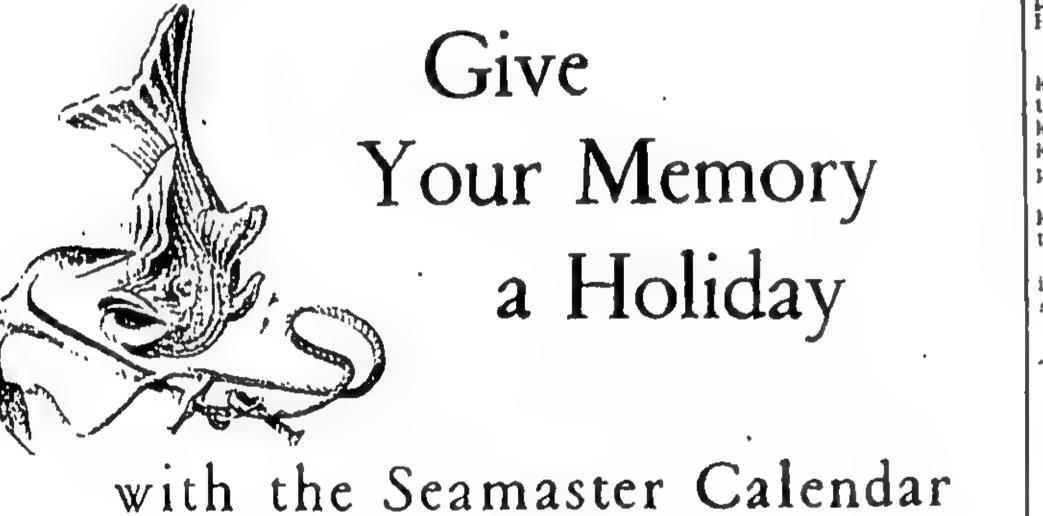
### NEW TREND

group. An interesting note was that designs of very expensive models were repeated with but little change in lamps that sold at quity a, modest figure. Of course, the materials differed. but then there has to be some difference between prices of three round figures and those of

two small ones! Opaque lacquers are popular. Many lands contribute the deuse, that you never let stains defended with equal vigour. In furniture. The very newest signs of the new lamps. One remain on the stove enamel to Thore are the old familiar and the translucent lacquers, beauty is an Oriental lantern mer its surface. It means that "coffin nail" stories and the moth which lend but a suggestion of with a brass tipped bamboo you dust underneath a piece of that babies of smoking mothers I colour. We like these incquers frame on a straw-covered oval It all die at or before birth. And since they permit the beautiful base. Fibregiass is usd for the

> the verses about the fifthe weed; young couples starting their first wrought, from bronze or brees cestatic. "I love it." Philosophers ! The cono-room epactment lay-, iz combined martly with wood

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twice, (p.37, k.1) twice, (p.25, k.1) 4 times, (p.37, k.1) twice. (p.25, k.1) twice, p.1. Work 2 53rd Row: k.1, (p.1, k.3, k.2

st, each end of next row and 9 (p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.28, E.2 tog.b., foll. 8th rows Continue on 136 k.2) twice, (p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., sts. until work measures 13 ins., k.16, k.2 tog.b., k.2) 4 times, ending with a p. row. Leave (p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.28, E.2 tog.b., k.2) twice, (p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.16, k.2 tog.b., k.2) twice, k.1. Work 3 rows, then dec. as before on next row and foll. 4th

row. Work 1 row. 63rd Row: k.l. (p.l. k.21) twice. (p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.22, k.2 tog.b., k.2) twice, (p.1, k.21) With No. 12 needles cast on 4 times, (p.t. k.3, k.2 tog., k.22,

81st Row: k.l, (p.l, k.3, k.2 tog., k.2, k.2 tog.b., k.2) twice, (p.1, k.3, k.2 tog., k.4, k.2 tog. b. k.2) twice, (p.1, k.3, k.2 Ship first 68 sts. from Back, on tog., k.2, k2 tog, b., k.2) 4 times,

lst Round: With 1st needle 83rd Row; k.1, (p.1, k.2, k.2 and k 104, join to sts. for Front. (p.1, k.2, k.2 tog., k.4, k.2 tog.b., row. Cast off 106 sts.

### THE NECKBAND 4

With No. 12 needles and right side of work towards you, beg. at centre back. Pick up and k,106 sts. evenly round neck. Beg, with a p. row work in st-st. p.1, k.133, p.1, k.101, p.1, k.66, work 8 rows in st-st. Cast off

# "High Frequency" Gets A New Meaning For Housewives

COMETIMES we women keeping was actually coined by to our washing, dusting and staff to appreciate what an imcooking—feel somewhat left portant job they had to do, to versation when the male institution. members of the household mystery.

If this happens to you, just keep calm and await your turn, for you, too, can talk in scientisie terms. You can talk of "high actually do-or should doevery day, enyway!

High frequency of attention to detail is simply a method of keeping your house clean and attractive, seeing that everyone has dresh towels, that the kitchem floor is spoiless, the brass is polished. ... the beds changed, the shopping and food preparing done with scrupulous attention to every datas, all the time. In other words, it means leaving no corner neglected, no socks

mount in terms of mathematics work to do. or physics, the woman who iccops house knows that it really meand daily attention to die ecientific basis and talk shoul it little jobs that fit like hits jot in ecimplific formal mossic into the overall picture. "This impressive and rather amusing torms for good house-

Smart housekeepers are those

housekeeper does!

High frequency of pitention to why bother? to detail means that you never full to wash the broiler after



"POOH, WHO BELIEVES IN SANTA CLAUS?"

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By HENRY ALEHURST

STELLE, a three-year-old Jersey cow grazing contentedly in the depths of a remote valley off the Holyhead Road, Salop, must be thankful in a way that after a fine summer the autumn days with their winter's mp in the air have arrived to give her a little more privacy from the public gaze-some of it quite film-starish-which beat down on her ever since it leaked out that she is directly linked with a wintime exploit which put the Scarlet Pimpernel in the shiple. Her earliest tans have been local roadmen, AA and RAC scouls and policemen who patrol the Holyhead Road, and they it was who spilled the beans about her origin and insisted on pointing her out to holiday-makers, hikers and motorists. Naturally, they all flocked to see her just when the girl was busy chowing the cud

for a living. It appears that Estelle would not be there for anybody to see but for the fact that her bovine grandmother, a valuable pedigree beast in call to an aristocratic bull, was abducted by a daring group of Intelligence agents under cover of durkness from the German-occupied Channel Islands.

Yen you cinemagoers and readers of modern fiction have guessed it—Estelle's granate, Stella, was heroine of a wartime adventure in "Appointment with Venus," Jerrard Tickell's bestseller turned into a film. And it is a fact that this highly original plot was actually founded on fact, as Estellio's very existence proves. It seems that locally the story came out when Jack Roberts, who loceps tidy Telford's coad near to Whittington, took the missus to see this film at the local cinema.

### A KNOWING NOD

Says Jack: "When the lights went up a herdsman who was next to me gave a knowler ned and said: 'That happened. British Secret Service men smuggled the cow out under the very noses of the Jerries. The cow was valuable for keeping British pedigree stock going, for she was in calf."

He went on to say that the call was of a special strain, which was the result of many anxious years of caroful breeding experiments. If it had been tost, if the Germans had kept it, then British breeding would have suffered a serious And the herdsman but it be known that "up at the Lloyds' farm" was Esticlia,

a granddaughter of the film's heroire, Her owners are Mr and Mrs George Lloyd, of the Old Hall, Old Marton, ment Whittington, Salop, who proudly confirm this romance of Estelle's origin. Says Mrs Lloyd: "All the film characters were fictitious, but Verus was Stolla, owned by a major at the War Office, and it was in calf to his pedigree bull, Mans,

which had been killed by stepping on a land mine. 'Operation Venus' saved a fine

strain of rows. Rearing Estelle wasn't easy. For one critical period in her adventurous life she lived in the sitting room of the Lloyds' black and white beamed and plantered randence, the Old Hall, built in 1858, the year of the accession to the Throne of the first Elizabeth and shoped like an "E," with an entrance door which has 150

metal stude in it and weighs a hundredweight. Let Mrs Lloyd explain: "The strain of the head is so valuable that when the heller calf, Estelle, caught pneumonia some time after she was born, her condition became critical Well, it, Intelligence agents could risk their lives in war to

penetrate into an island occupied by the Germans and smuggles out Stella, I thought could give special treatment to the latest of the line."

### EGGS AND BRANDY

So Mrs Lloyd nursed Estelle before the blazing fire in the sitting room for 12 weeks, feeding her on eggs and brandy until she recovered. Some important people have

been put up at the Old Hall over the years, but not more remarkable than the Jersey calf with pneumonia. And it has all been well worth while, for the Lloyds have a hard of dairy Shorthorns of attested stock as a result — Estelle among them.

Estello is a big snooty these days, for somewhere around | born last July.

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# FROM DREAMS ROSE EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

hour of unspiration come to a man confess, is a Trench: -

is on the roses Too bright is  $Da_{\theta}$ She comes not to the Sout till it remises

From work and plan But when night is on the hills, and the great rences Roll in from the Sea By startight and by candlelight and dreamlight She comes to me

Personally 1 think that "dreamlight" is overdoing it a bit but we shall let that pass

No one knows at what hour lessly and even ruthlessly

subject who has managed the unmoved? Metropolitan Opera in New York soothe his nerves he comes back where on the closing day of the to Olyndebourne, where you can first Festival Sir Thomas drink champagne in the moon- chestra while firewoks went off light and listen to Mozart operas in all directions? There is no in a small, charming theatre

he was the General Manager the most turbulent temperathose lovely surroundings that ment. he first conceived the idea of the Edinburgh Festival

### WELCOMED

feeling their way towards a of horses. human soul.

ver of Scottish industrialists.

from that of any other Festival, bare knees. It was the same in Canada's Stratford, when a young man with wistful eyes and soft, voice TRIUMPH decided to challenge the monopely of the other Stratford in England. The pedlor of dreams

local rates.

## By SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

But what amenities could the . Thus the Edinburgh Festival list of passengers, and addresses rhetorical question but it ancient capital provide for a offered us a chance to escape, each one by his or her name. Scotland, with its apron stage arriving in great numbers,

11s splendid gallery In fact off anything that Bing wanted

### **ATTRACTIONS**

buigh Festival to practical tions of Auld Reekie itself. High the street cars, motor car hire sent some of its outstanding eternal credit of the local form. He is a gentle creature up on one of the Seven Hills is services, and taxi drivers - were stars in a repertory of plays who dreams dreams and then the castle where Mary, Queen right on the Job. carries them into effect relent- of Scots, brought romance and. The Festival, as such, of death Who can stand on its course would lose money For DYNAMIC

wander through lovely gardens, Beecham conducted his orrecord that Beecham himself Previous to going to New York exploded on this occasion, which was the General Manager shows how pageantry can take

> And what a splendid thing it is to visit a capital city where UNPREDICTABLE the dominating statue on its main thoroughfare is that of Sir Walter Scott brooding over his last book or his next. In predictable matter of

burgh offered was the national up their sartorial deficits.

tion of the peace, .......

permits me to quote those Festival of the Arts" There end an opportunity of hearing a A cup of tea before retiring? sion of his face was ironic and pleasing lines of Herbert were three good-sized theatres tongue different from our own Ceratinly, Mr Smith. And a contemptuous. In fact, the and three large halls. In addi- And, of course, the Americans, cup of tea with biscuits in the bloodly fellow was having a tion there was the splendid who also could not travel to the morning? Certainly, Mrs Jones, grand time at the expense of She comes not when Nion Assembly Hall of the Church of Old World in the war were. And since the foreign visitors the mugs.

and abundant seating space. So there came the opening car, ship or airways, so the Providing the standard was day Bing's dream had come British economy is strengthened PROPHECY high, the church authorities saw true and the curtain was going and foreign goodwill is prono reason why the apron stage up. Mayors and Burgomeisters moted. should not be used for concerts of foreign cities arrived in droves. Royalty was there, and suggest that the financial side is tion came to the Old Vic in Then there was the Royal everything was set for a uppermost in the minds of the London, and even the critics Scottish Academy of Art with triumph. The gamble had come the Festival promoters. They went mad over this new and

buttlements and look out to the instance, it cost £50,000 to He is an Austrian-born British waters of the Forth, yet be bring the New York Symphonyvenue for the period was £5,000. I am informed that if every visitor made only one tram journey at tuppence, the increase would top £20,000

And then there is the un-London we have so many weather. Built like Athens on The idea was warmly wel- generals on horseback that seven hills, Edinburgh can enjoy comed by the Lord Provost, Shakespeare is relegated to a all four seasons in the space of which is what the Lord Mayor tiny space in Leicester Square, a day and a night, As no woman is called up there. The Hitler just a few feet from the public in history has ever gone abroad war had not long since come to lavatory. But, of course, the with suitable clothes for a he was assessinated. Shakean end, and the Scots were English have an inordinate love changeable climate, the dress speare's words are gory enough shops in Edinburgh are packed without such adventitious aid. civilised expression of the Another attraction that Edin- with female shoppers making

Bing asked for an initial costume of the kilt. There is Raincoats are in continuous capital fund of £6,000 and it no country in the world that demand, but when the sun was subscribed immediately, has produced anything so effect shines the women visitors find The British Council (financed tive as the full regulin of a Scot- that they are as unprepared for by the British taxpayer) tich clansman. This is of some hot weather as they were for promised an annual grant. So personal importance to me be- cold. I know this to be because did the Corporation of the City cause, a couple of years ago, I I took my wife there this year. of Edinburgh as well as a num- was made a Macmillan class- in fairness, I must admit to purman. I have not yet had the chasing a thick overcoat for So far the story is no different courage to appear publicly in myself in Princes Street—but hew did we know that in Scotland the temperature can drop as sharply as a mining share on the stock market?

The good hotels in Edinburgh are very good indeed, and they Antony, is a physical aristocrat. draws visitors from other count But to return to the progress charge accordingly. We had His face is thin, his nose is long tries. As for Stretford-on-Aven, is the inevitable prelude to of the Festival from an idea to quite a nice lunch one day, and patrician, his voice is haunted at not only gives Stakesphere, miracles.

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The penture of dreams at the foother form an idea to quite a nice lunch one day, and patrician, his voice is haunted at not only gives Stakesphere, and in its unforced beauty. But, so the tourists but supports a In Edinburgh the Lord Pro- its favour was that after the and the bill was four pounds more than that, he was giving considerable number of facvost displayed his racial caution. War the British were allowed ten shillings. For a moment we an interpretation which was collected to Birmington which are collected to many for hole cuther lost the Festival spirit. Carried dedicated to the financial backing to the Festival. We had who also prospect? The over-we had seen before. Quite spirit and point relies but the liability in one year been missooned on our intend for eight sleeping but he treated the Roman but the duration of the way, and it and from Leiden mob as builble creatures who should be to capacity. And how well the could be swayed in any directed the most the many directed the most the could be swayed in any directed the most the many directed the most the many directed the most the many directed the could be swayed in any directed the most the many directed the most the most the many directed the most the many directed the most the most the many directed the most them. be saved from any increase in further marooned for the dura. British run that kind of a train! tion, But instead of saving the bere to stay. The attendant has an advance deed Ceasar's reputation because

throne.

have to travel by train, motor

Scottish susceptibilities by stat- was to concern itself primarily every side came the prophecy: my that there were some cutizens with the Arts. Thus, last year "This is the inevitable sucof Edinburgh whose minds were the Sadler's Wells Ballet, which cessor to John Gielgud." not solely occupied with the is almost the best in the world, artistic side of the Festival. The gave a season there. This year

Philharmonic Orchestra across Add to this the Ballet des rank. But the Navy, with And what of the forecourt of the Atlantic, and the Guarantee Champs Elysces, the Old Vic commendable sensibility, gave To descend from the artistic Kabuki Doncers, and the fore- to play with a provincial Old to the practical, the Edinburgh most orchestral conductors of Vic Company. trams carried 600 000 extra the world-and you will realise passengers during the Festival how firmly the plan has been

> In fact, the Old Vic Company, was playing when we were there this summer and. having temporarily resumed dramatic criticism in London, I thought it would do no harm before he came to London.

acted and well staged. I must say, however, that there was a terrible spilling of tomate ketchup over Ceasar's face when And then came the speech of Mark Antony which, we must admit, is so superbly written amateur theatricals could not as '£11,000 and as high as ruin it. Mark Antony was being 238,000. But it pays artistically

feetly clear to us that his sole purpose was to snatch power from the hand of Brutus and the other murderers and set himself the paddock is the latest of up as the new power behind the the line-Estelle's creamy, When he turned away, pre-

he loved him, he made it per-

tending to weep, the expres-

However, it would be wrong to . The next week the produchave never lost sight of Bing's different Antony. Hollywood Edinburgh was ready for almost. I trust not to offend any original idea that the Festival sat up and took notice. On

Who is this physical and inhoteliers boarding house pro- the Danish National Ballet came tellectual aristocrat. What is of the day or night Rudolf Bing. Nor did the sponsors forget prietors, and particularly the and were supremely goods. In his background? He went to a brought the idea of an Edin- or minimise the historic attrac- shopkeepers-to say nothing of addition, the French Theatre council school, and to the councillors they gave the boy a grant to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. In the war he joined the Navy as an able-bodied seaman and came out of it with the same for years, but at intervals to the Palace of Holyrood House, Fund had to come to the rescue. Theatre Company, the Japanese him a grant which enabled him

He is married with two last year. The increased re- carried out and how happy is children of his own, plus an adopted coloured boy, who will presumably grow up to play Othello. His father is a bus

Strictly speaking, the sensational rise of John Neville has nothing to do with the Edinburgh Festival except that the to have a look at "Julius Consar" Festival is big news, and when some playwright or actor or dancer or a symphony conduc-The grim old play proceeded on conventional lines, soundly for scores a success there it has an ammodiate repercuesion in

### LARGESSE

suddenly we realised that some- established as Salzburry or

thing dynamic and startling was Bayreuth or any of the other

mundane note. Each year the Festival makes played by a thirty-year-old and spreads largesse in all actor named John Neville, whom directions. There can be little I had never seen before, and doubt that it now is as firmly

famous Festivals of Europe.

Let us' therefore end on a

The truth is that tourists like to travel to places that give ourposs to a holiday. In New Zeeland the city of Auckland has an ormuel. Feetival which This young man, playing despite the distance involved,

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A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

concentration in the concentration of the concentWHAT REALLY English his- When she was in the USA last 'found a "jellied child" with the HAPPENED mixed in the schoolboy mind. The youngster wrote: "On a had not yet been spotted. The dates and the actions go in fine evening in 1532, Queen If the child has a serious inbut what comes out is at times Elizabeth entered the ancient fection after wearing the tubermuch more interesting and town of Coventry and, mounting culin jelly an angry red weal entertaining than the original. a snow-white stallion, throw off with blisters is revealed. In a

and Sir Walter Raleigh Lody she met Sir Walter Raleigh, who, dom from the disease. recounted an American boy's qui mal y pense'," version of the story when she was addressing the Hallam meant "Thy need is greater than

DOWN

1 Ship's load (5)

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40 Precipitous (5).

[] Lukewarm (5).

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20 Platform (5).

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NESCERDAN & CROSSWORD: Accom-5 Supposed 7 Reast 9 Odd

month to Arabic 13 Redress, 15 Same 17 Elected 18 Culture 20 Less

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Thats 14 Steeve 15 souts 16 Stetre 10 Chaps 19 Legate 22 Nests, 23

7 Losing freshriess (6)

2 Droll (5).

3 Quell (7).

4 Notion (4)

5 Doom (4)

British Crossword Puzzle

'My God, you're right,"

Neither have been reported since the ship under the Captain,

been seen more than a dozen suiters, dirt-makers, and men was heard as a mysterious times since the airport was built, without manners, him he told his workmates he gether in a ship requires good missioner 'Whalen.... to crash is coming"; a momentary had seen the man with the manners " lamp near a remote but by the. The book is a guide to safety whom this main runway in the centre of rules, and naval customs, and the airport and he was quite tells newly-joined members of sure he had seen a ghost

place He has never answered up to teiling sailors the right of police offia call but glides off into the way to wear their caps. It is night with his red lamp swing- an offence to wear a cap "flat-a-

ported three times in as many of the wearer. weeks, and regularly afterwards. was seen wandering near the LAUGHING The annual out- for him to commit suicide. Coolidge market, was going fortarmuc

Now, for nearly a year, neither of the London Airport's ghosts Marshes to on again, so much so have been reported. Perhaps that Little Audrey could acverdarker winter evenings, or it colony of several thousand the financial quarter of New quoted from Mark Twain; "when may be there is now too much frogs there. busile, light and noise there for London Airport to be a popular The colony started with a ing was not a civil commohaunting place.

sufferers of tuberculosis through ter members of the British the children

500 local five-year-old school hugh and where they hugh children each wore a piece of the loudest and longest.

special jelly on their backs given to them by the health depart.

After one of his visits to the put Britain back on the Gold the age. Scott Fitzgereld wrote world. children each wore a piece of the loudest and longest. ment. When it was taken off Marshes, Mr Alfred Leutscher, a Standard, he had some part about. It made a revolution, it No other African writes with His book is the outcome of a the noctors were note to tell it lengthe member of the society, in preparing for the extra- grew its own mythology. Thus such passion or commands such sense of beauty giving wings to any child was suffering from discovered that it is the males

Dr Smyth says that the attract the females and possibly ed. disease in a child of five or six to warn rivals of their prior was non-infectious, so if they territorial claims,

fory some- year, she said, the boy's school- disease they must have caught times gets master told her about the story, it from adults whose malady

Consider the incident between her dress and rode through the mild case it is just a blister, Queen Elizabeth 1 of England streets of the city, On her way and a clear skin indicates free-

Huggins, wife of the late seeing her condition, threw his. The jelly tests are designed Governor of Jamaica, recently clock about her crying 'Hont soil to supplement a mass X-ray survey which starts in the town This, said the schoolboy, in November.

> red lamp and the headless on- book gives the four "bates" of tory of that stately institu- of "unrestrained speculation" gineer, which at one time were Commander C. W. S. Dreyer, tion, "familiais" at London Airport, who is responsible for running The Commander lists his four The man with the lamp has "hates" as: leave breakers, that outside the building it

An Irish labourer on night watch Of his fourth "hate" he writes: | dull roar, attracting an last winter was the last to see "For many men to live close to junxious crowd. Police Com- the catastrophe, Roger Babson

the ship's company how to find The lampman has always been their way about the ship. seen wandering in the same. One part of the book is given ried a detail

Upped back off the Street. A The headless engineer was first forehead and cap ribbons workman apseen when caravans were used have to be so tled that the letter as airport offices. He was re- "R" of "Ark" is over the nose the top of a high building, belief breathlessly held by Pro-

burst of bliarity in the Romney they will come again in the match the laughing of the

CERM At Bilston in the Mid- over 80 or 90 square miles and HUNT lands, Dr D A Smyth, is laughing its head off all over hunting for undetected adult and where they spend the win-Herpetelogical Society are now For 48 hours one recent week concentrating on why the frogs

that laugh, almost certainly to

# Winston Watched The Wall Street Crash

THE GREAT CRASH, 1929. Hamish Hamilton, 12s. 6d. 186 pages.

N the morning of Thursday, October 24, so that the lay multitude out- temperament to provide the one 1929, a sturdy English side should not be privy to the and the knowledge to supply the was addressing the maining and added: "Queen READ ALL Men joining H.M.S. figure stood, eight in mouth, better that way.

Changing Pattern of the Em- Elizabeth graciously responded: AROUT IT Ark Royal, the Celebrity Lecture Guild on "The mine, graciously responded: ABOUT IT Ark Royal, the Changing Pattern of the Em- Elizabeth graciously responded: ABOUT IT Ark Royal, the in the public gallery of the The historic crash on Wall phrasing appropriate to the tracedy was eraft carrier, receive a present New York Stock Exchange. Street had begun. of a 22-page book when they Before him was being A few prophets had predicted played by comedians. VANISHED Two ghosts have arrive on board. As well as constant the property of previous control of the most it. They had been denounced for workman with the ark florals in the Manual frenzied scenes in the his. workman with the Ark Royals in the Navy, the frenzied scenes in the his warburg said that if the CTRY

So great was the tumult American prospectty,"

phenomenon was reported, hurcers to Wall peared on

The crowd waited eagerly fessor Charles Amos Dice that for workmen to commit Cyrus, parasang upon parasang "

dozen frogs imported from Hungary in 1935; now it has spread
calamity. With a flair for speculating public of the United
writing and thinking has rejected all things African, was present at one of the to do so, critical events of our time.

Hurly-burly

J. K. Galbraith. . . from the public gallery of the New York Stock Exchange

was not halted there would be a disastrous collapse, he was declared to be "sandbagging

THREE DAYS

A mere month or so before had said "sooner or later a faitering in

NEW BOOKS

.. reviewed by

Thomson

confidence occurred, and was brushed aside. After all, one had to expect "indentations in the ever-George Malcolm ascending curve of American prosperity" Far more pop-

umr was the But it was not the day word "like the phalanxes of

What was taking place in slons," the Wall Street Journal York on that autumn morn- they are gone you may exist, but you have ceased to live."

The Great Crash was someordinary scene he witness- commentary as well as economic Few men probe so carnestly speculation.

trembling officials shut the doors omics at Harvard, has the chology.

tragedy. For this tragedy was

BRUSHED ASIDE

after three days of frenzled gripping the entire nation. Only selling, the rich began to feel 600,000 Americans out of 120 the pinch; the boardrooms be- million had been buying "on came empty: "those now in margin," and were liable to trouble had facilities for suffer- suffer when the credit squeeze ing in private." Came a day turned into a bear's hug.

rumour swept through the Gaibraith offers you a choice: city that gangsters whose margin accounts had been closed were shooting up the J. D. Rockefeller let the

world know that for some

days he had been buying

sound stocks; Eddie Cantor,

"comedian and victim," torted, "Sure, who else has insistence on being deluded. "All any money left?"

ing during the previous months. when the market was doing beautifully.

account.

Another myth must be discarded; that which deplots the He recalls the moment when, orgy of speculation as something

the Ritz: they held a joint

Yet the picturesque legend

that the sky over Wall Street

was, during those days, black

with the bodies of despairing

speculators vanishes under Gal-

braith's scrutiny. Statistics

show that the suicide rate in

New York during the crash was

substantially below that prevail-

TOO FEW

a boy let off a firework in a ... Chicago street and the The causes of the crash?

The rich were too rich, and too few, "The rich can't buy large quantities of bread." The banks were too small. When one failed, the rest were besieged. In American blg business there were too many adventurers.

You will probably decide that re- behind it all lay a widespread people," says Bagehot, "ure most Two men jumped hand-in- happy when they are most hand from a high window in credulous."

# The Colonel Warns

, Hogarth. 8s. 6. 159 pages.

"being on hand with his- States prepared for the Twilight about Africa today is Colonel especially the human beings he Medical Officer of the Marshes. Having failed to tory" which Galbraith ap of the Gods—the gods who Van der Post. Son of a family found there, he stands in grow-Medical Officer of the Marshes. Having failed to tory which Galbraion appropriate from the bought on margin, borrowing that has been in South Africa ing and terrible danger.

Health, and his staff have been find how far the frogs spread proves, Winston Churchill from the banks at nine percent for three centuries; devoted Adrikaner; foe of all that the present generation of Afrikaners applied to a man who runs pursue as their national ideal; amok, "Mau Mau," warns Van thing more than an event in the "compulsive racial mystique der Post, "is the most dramatic It could even be argued economics. It was a turning which underlines the lovely manifestation that the African light of Africa with long blue- eye is losing its light and darkpencil shadows."

> below the surface of political As he left the public gallery, Galbreith, professing econ- problems to their roots in psy-

> > BY HARRY WEINERT

"Don't part with your illu- THE DARK EYE IN AFRICA. In this book version of a talk By Laurens Van der Post, Van der Post gave to the Psychological Club of Zurich—he discusses with almost desperate urgency the supreme African

The Dark Eye is a Mainy term ening everywhere around us."

DARK-VENTURE NESS. By Alico Tisdale Hobart (Longman's, 12s. 4 186 v

"Oil for the Lamps of China" has written a new book about a new China un which, we are led to believe, the lamps have been extinguished.

It appears to be as much "venture into darkness" for her as her hero, an American who returns to Communist China at the height of the Korean war to "rescue a man he hus weakly betrayed, (and) also to expinie the guilt he feels for other things (including) his failure towards people whom he was brought up to love."

The man he plans to rescue arrest in Shanghai. And, of course, the mussion of mercy starts off from Hongkong-a dark inlet near Aberdoen, to be more precise.

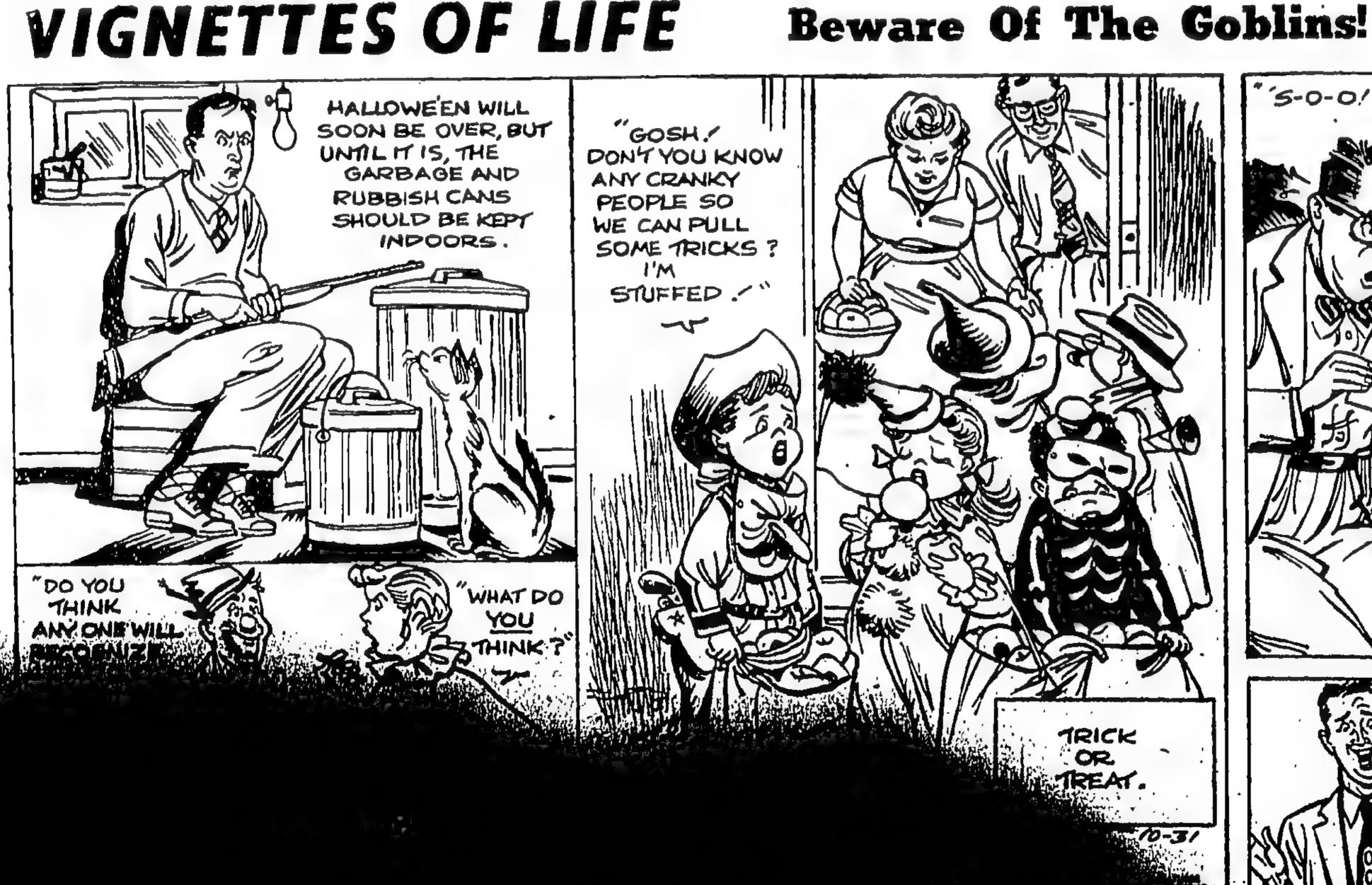
found Mrs Hobart's book tedious. The action is too slow; there are far too many flashbacks to a prewar China which Mrs Hobart obviously knows much better than the present-

More Sensitive

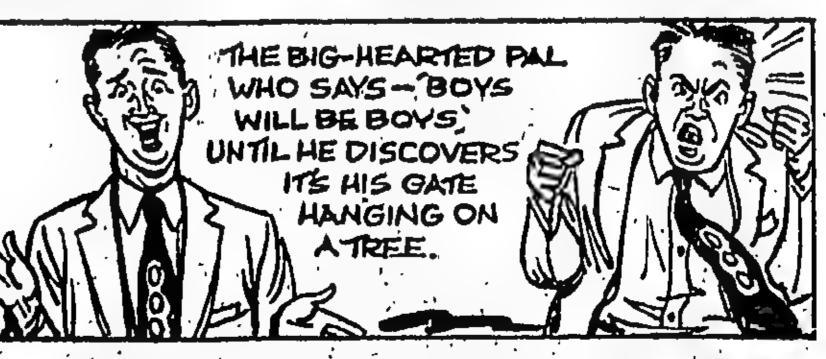
David Conway, the central character, is a more sensitive and sophisticated, Soldier' of Fortune than Ernest Game's hero, Hank Lee, And Mrs Hobart's story is more "realistic"—and therefore more credible than Gann's somewhat trite melodrama.

But 'In her appraisal of contemporary conditions; and ung ferirbeimizerre or Chinese people she allows prejudice (or is it petulance?) to act as a barrier to a true understanding, of the Chineso revolution, and the reason, why America, one of its greatest benefictors, came out worst in the realignment of China's relations with

Her book might make a good film (with careful editing) but it makes dull reading. I sound myself skipping pages ofter 1 had read 50 which contained a number of inaccuracies about Hongkong. Her typhoon, blows in an extremely improbable direction, and she (or the publishers) misspalls Yanguse (or Yanguse, but not Yanguse) at least twice ... RH.









# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China

Air Display Highlights

### The 1955 Battle of Britain celebrations in | DOO TIME BIONAL Hongkong culminate in the Royal Air Force Display to be held at Kai Tak this afternoon. Some of the main features of the display will be an air sea rescue, aerobatics in Vampires, dive bombing, rocket attacks, meteor aerobatics, and an air attack on a naval frigate.

Normal Saturday afternoon programmes have 10.30 WEATHER REPORT been altered today in order to broadcast commen- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWStaries on the highlights of the display.

John Wallace will be the commentator, and the first broadcast from Kai Tak will start at two minutes to three. Between the commentaries from the airfield, Hospital requests will be presented from the studios of Radio Hongkong.

Theodore Huang, who will

give a plano recital in the

Concert Hall of RAdlo

Hongkong at 9 o'clock on

Wednesday evening.

2 32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK

THE LUNCHTIME MUSIC

his Orchestra

DISPLAY,

115 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT &

FORCES' PROGRAMMES,

; 10 CARIBBEAN MELODIES --

DIANE ADRIAN (VOCAL).

Slave Maidens Rhumba Danza

Poeumi Ebbtide Geri Gallan and

batics, dive bombing,

Troop carrying and supply

dropping; crazy flying; forma-

tion aerobatics by Vampirea

SENTED BY JEAN (STUDIO).

Rocket attacks, Meteor acro-

battes, Vamplre ground attack,

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1 00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

603 SELECTIONS FROM "WHITE

ducted by George Weldon,

in and out of Hongkong

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-

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Compiled by Timothy Birch

1.59 WEATHER REPORT

NOUNCEMENTS.

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(Drums).

Presented by Nick Kendall,

With Bing Crosby and Danny

"JUKE

CHRISTMAS" (BERLIN).

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Presented by Linda

GRAMME BUMMARY

6,30 POPULAR CONCERT

109 HOSPITAL REQUESTS

Presented by Jean,

725 FLYING DISPLAY

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1.00 STUDIO

PARADE."

7.30 "TIIIN WEEK."

200 OLD TIME BALLROOM

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

With Sydney Thompson and

(Broadensting on a frequency

For the first time for many o Tattoo is being staged Aimed Forces of the Crown stationed in Hongkong The Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal An Force and the Royal Hongkong Defence Force are all taking part in the Tattoo, which in being held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week

Music will be provided by the numbed bands of the forces in Hongkong, and the varied and i colourful programmes of events. include "The Castle Guard", a display by Army desputch yd nottartenomele a ban grebin Royal Aa Force Police Dogs.

One of the most interesting Hems on the programme will! be the it-enactment of one of the most stirring chapters in the history of the King's Own Hegt "The For our Hope" at San Sebastian which occurred during the Peninsula when England was bitterly engaged against the

Descriptions of the scene by David Lyttle and Robert Scott will be broadcast at nine of 860 kilocycles per second) minutes past eight on Thursday and nine thirty on Friday

French in 1813

Tomorrow evening at nine minutes past eight Colone J A. Dawson, Chief of Shiff. British Forces, will give the background of the enormous 11230 pm, PROGRAMME SUMMARY problems involved in studing a production of this size

### VIEWPOINT

"Viewboint" this Friday takes on unusual form. The whole programme will be devoted to one feature "Portrait of a Writer," intended as a tribute to Edmund Blunden where birthday falls this week

the Cartbbeat Rhythm Boys, Batti Edmund Blunden & among t Cherte Canon Qui Tire La Reine the most famous of living soled to Do T. Tite Ministre English poets and critics, Araka Dame Adrian (vocal) with orch Piel Canela La Cumporza-Although he has spent a Gen Gallan and he Caribbean link number of years in the Orient Bhythic Boys. (he wa Professor of English at Tokyo University for some years in the 1920s and returned to Japan after the war, before coming to Hongkong), it is plobable that he will always bo honoured in his own country chiefly as a poet of the English countryside and as an authority on the literature of the flist

Edmund Blunden will himself be heard in this programme. which will also include readings, from his works

half of the 19th century.

### 1955 MELBOURNE CUP

From the pearling towns of Australia's North-West to the dead heart of the centre, from the capital cities to the smallest wheat-belt towns. November 1st, 1955, is Melbourne Cup Day All over Australia people follow the Melbourne Cup, Australia's richest horse race, and a recorded commentary on the 1955 Melbourne Cup will be broadcast by Radio Hongkong on Tuesday evening at eight minutes past six.

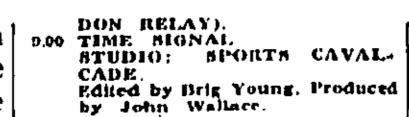
### RECITAL

This week's recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong will be given by Theodore Huang, a young musician who has just returned from America When he was in the United States, Theodore Huang studied music in the Westminser Choir College at Princeton, N. J., and received both his degrees of B. Music and M. Music there.

He studied the plane under several distinguished teachers, and also with the famous French planist, Gaby Casadesus, Mr Hunng's recital will include Bach's Italian Concerto, Brahm's Intermezzo in B flat minor, Opus 117 No. 2, and Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major (Les Adicux). The programme can be heard at 0.00 p.m. on Wednesday.

### JACOBEAN THEATRE

Admirers of that versatile young man, Peter Ustinov, have the chance to hear him in serious vein tomorrow night when he shares the bill with Grizelda Hervey in the play "A Woman Kindness't by Thomas Hoywood. This is the weekly sories BBC programmes on the Jacobean Theatre to be broadcast on Sundays at 8.80



9.10 "ECHOES OF BROADWAY." the Principals and Chorus, with Orchesten Conducted by Salvatine Dell'Isola

18.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS

11.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS GOD BAYE THE QUEEN

11,30 CLOSE DOWN

### Sunday

10 00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT SPORTS RESULTS

1015 MORNING METODY September Song from September Affair", Ton Coem et Mon Coem-Soir de Paris Stormy Wrather from the film Mon Cocuhat Un. Violen from Little Box. Lost' Bowing wild from the film. Return to Paradise from the film Eddle Barclay and his Orch.

10 10 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-TION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CRURCH Preacher The Rev Father M. Morahan, 8J

1120 MUBICAL MOMENTS-JOFRG 1 DEMUS (PIANO) Romantee, Op. 28 No. 2 (Schumann)

Trecata (Schummu) 1100 STEPHEN FOSIER IN STORY With Robert Merrill (Barttone),

1145 MORNING PROM 1215 pm STUDIO SPORTS TIME 1240 PROGRAMME SUMMARY

12,32 FRED WARING PRESENTS "BROADWAY 35" Fanny, Without Love. Two latters in de shade of de Banana Tire, Slik-Stockings, House of Flowers Restless heart. As on through the seasons we sall I never has seen snow, All of you De Bamboo Cage Fred Waring and the Pennsyl variance, Glee Club orch and

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LOG TIME SIGNAL, VICTOR ! STRINGS

Million and and desired dates of Lat. and Million 20. The second of the late.

1.30 AFTERNUON CONCERT. Ouverture Euryanthe (Weber)-The Berlin Philharmonic Orch. cond. by (from "La Gioconda") (Ponchielli) Fritz Lehmann, Variations on a "Ankles Aweigh" selections Theme of Corelli (Tartini)-Zino

from the musical play sung by Francescatti (violin) with Max Lanner (piano); Concerto No. 1 in Moura Lympany (plano) and the Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Rafael FORCES PROGRAMMES

> 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Hilary. 100 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. Written and produced by

1.30 STUDIO, HOME REQUESTS Presented by Hilary

Repent of last Thursday's Broad-

Charles Chilton, Episode 20.

4.30 EDDIE FOY AND THE With Bob Hope as Eddle Foy. In the greatest father of them all don Hope, The Little Foys. Comedy Ballet Bob Hope, Nobody-Bob Hope, Veola Vonn, Love Scene 30b Hope Mary's a grand old name How yow yow Bob Hope and the Little Foxs, Chinatown, my China- 10,45 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY. town Bob Hope, The Little Foyn;

a DO HOMANTIC GEORGES TZIPINE , 10 MITCH MILLER AND HIS by Fr. Glan Francesco Copponi, ORCHESTRA WITH CHORUS OF M. Conv. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO- 10.38 WEATHER REPORT GRAMME SUMMARY 6 03 FORCES. EVENING SERVICE

(CONCERT HALL). Conducted by the Rev. W. A. Williams, CF, and the Forces' Choir cond. by Major Hinde. 6 10 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Sing lao v Rowloon Molor A compnentary from the Club

7.00 "MERRILE ENGLAND" -VOCAL SELECTIONS (ED GERMAN) Introduction () peaceful England-Hompipe The Yeomen of England Dance My Lroth is plighted Dance The English Rose O who shall say that love is cruel- God save Elizabeth Patricia Baird (sop ). Amijorie Thomas (contr.), Alexander Young (tentor) John Cameron (bar) chorus and The Symphony Och cond by Victor Olof 7 10 BEBE DANIELS AND BEN

LYONS. Episode 32 A Crooner in the HILLIAC 1.59 WEATHER REPORT YOUNG AND HIS SINGING | 8,00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS LONDON RELAY).

LYON IN "LIFE WITH THE

### 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 8.09 BRITISH FORCES TATTOO. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. A talk by Colonel J. A. Daw-1.00 TIME SIGNAL. A talk by Colonel J. A. Daw-son, Chief of Staff, British 1.15 NEWB, WEATHER REPORT 5.15 BONGS FROM OPERA.

uiclo o mar (Heaven and ocean) -Mario Del Monaco (tenor) with the Chorus and Orch, of the Accademia D. Santa Cecilia, Rome cond. by Alberto Erede; Ritorna vincitori G minor, Op 25 (Mendelssohn)- (May he return as victori) (from "Alda") (Verdi)—Renata ' (sop.) and Alberto Erede conducting (l'Orchestre de la Bulsee Romande) Questa o quella; La donna e mobile (woman is fickle) (from "Rigoletto") (Verdi)-Mario Del Monaco (tenor) with chorus and Orch, of the Accademia Di Santa Cecilla, Rome

> 8.30 JACOBEAN THEATRE. A programme based on "A Woman Kill'd with Kindness." By Thomas Heywood, 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE BUNDAY

cond. by Alberto Erede.

CONCERT Symphony No. 49 in F minor (La Parsione') (Haydn)-Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera cond. by Hermann Scherchen, Quintet in C major, Op.163 (Schubert) - Vienna Konzerthaus, Quartet, 2nd cello Gunther Welss. 10.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-

CORDED LONDON RELAY). Bob Hope, Veola Vonn; I'm tired | 10,30 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. Two sleepy people; Liebestraum, James Cagney, Yankee Doodle You were meant for me; Two Dubilly James Cogney, Bob Hope, Cagarettes in the dark, Blue Room The Melachrino Orch. Alla Luce D'una Stella (in the Finale Bob Hope The Little Foyn [light of a star); O Pane Del Ciel (O bread of heaven). Christus Factus Fleet SKETCHES - Est (Christ become obedient) - (Fr. ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY Domenico Stella, O F M. Conv.) Choir of St Francis of Assist cond

> 11,00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11,00 EPHAGUE (RECORDED). Conducted by the Rev. Father J Collins, 8J

GOO SAVE THE QUEEN 11.30 CLOSE DOWN

700 s.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. OPENING MARCH. 7 02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

745 WEATHER REPORT. 800 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Curt Massey (vocal), Larry Adler and his Harmonica with orchestral accompaniment

Tuesday. 7,20 TOP O' THE MOUN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND QPENING MARCH. 7 02 LIGHT MUSIC. 12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

> FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 0.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 pm. STUDIO: PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple.

ANTON KARAS (ZITHER)

AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

WITH VOX SINFONIKTTA.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

6.08 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S PRO-

6.30 AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATA-

The fortnightly review of

Charles Williams and his Con-

GRAMME BUMMARY.

603 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

Presented by Elizabeth.

Australian Industry.

cort Orchestra.

7.50 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

8 15 "CANTIQUE" (CBC).

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

0.45 MASTERS OF MELODY.

The music of Charles Williams,

Bert Gillett at the organ.

7,30 ATUBIO. ANNOUNCER'S

8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE

BOR COMMENTARY (LONDON RELA) OR SPECIAL AN-

A Canadian short story.

Lieve. Bobble Britton.

8.30 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC.

With Dennis Lotis, Kathy

"The Fleet's in Port Again,"

"The doctor and the national

Presented by Denise Brabant.

Dick Bentley and Jimmy

Edwards with Wallas Eaton,

Alma Cogan, June Whitseld.

Repeat of last Friday's broadcast

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Sonata No I in D major, Op 12

(Beethoven) - Yehudi Menuhin

(violin) and Louis Kentner (plane)

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

A 21 Record Solute to the For East

5.30 ASIAN CLUB (RECORDED

10.00 STUDIO: "INTRINATIONAL

LOÑDON RELAY).

Speaker: Dr Arthur Bryne,

10.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

health service."

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

CABARET."

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

Presented by Edward West.

MENTS.

200 CLOSE DOWN.

GRAMME.

LOGUE.

7.15 "BOX 700."

1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU.,

12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. AND ROUND. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

LJO LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Z.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT

8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

5.00 TIME SIGNAL, AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT BOR RACING The Melbourne Cup.

6.30 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. Humphrey Lyttelton and his Band. 1.30 STUDIO: I.A DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. Presentation de M. Laversanne.

Berlioz-Hamlet marche funebre: Faure-Elegie; Requiem. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

NOUNCEMENTS. 8 15 BRITAIN SINGS. Mousehole Male Voice Choir.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 2 00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: RECORD REVIEW Presented by Eric O'Neil Shaw.

9 30 Cicely Courtneldge in "CALLING MISS COURT-NELDGH." With guest star Eric Portman-10.00 THE DON ADAMS SHOW.

The latest in American swing music presented by Don Adams of the U.S.S. "George Clymer." 10.30 AT THE DALLET. "Capital of the world" (George Ballet Theatre Orch, conducted by Joseph Levine, Solo Dance by Roy

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL BADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GCODNIGHT MUSIC. Sonata No. 2 in E flat major, Op. 120 No. 2 for Clarinet and plane (Brahms) - Benny Goodman (Clarinet) and Nadia Reisenberg

(piano) GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

OPENINO" MARCII. FOR TODAY.

12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 1.10 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

UHAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 BYUDIO: LUCKY DIP -VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 6.55 STUDENT GUIDE. The third of a series of talks prepared by Radio Australia for students intending to join

The music of Eric Coates. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

No. 3: 'Finding Your Way About,' 7,00 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Ellon Hayes.

7.15 CONSURLO VELAZQUEZ (PIANO). WITH RHYTHM ACCOMPANIMENT. 7.30 LANDON STUDIO MELODIES. Low Stone and his Orchestra. 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. KOO TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON BELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

schools and universities

NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-VAOGHAN WILLIAMS. Linden Lea-Heddle Nash (tenor) with Gerald Moore (plane), Music from 'The Wasper' - Bir Adrian Boult conducting the London Phil-

harmonic Orch. 8.45 GYPSY MELODIES. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. PIANO RECITAL (CONCERT HALL). By Theodore Huang. Italian Concerto (Bach), Brahms termezo in B flat Minor, Op. 117.

No 2. Sonata in E flat major, Op. B/a (Beethoven). 0.30 THE ETHEL REVNELL SHOW (RECORDED). 10.00 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE. "Personal Call"—a play written

for Radio by Agatha Christic Produced by Ayton Whitaker, 10.30 FAR-AWAY PLACES. April in Portugal; Luxemburg

Polka -- Norrie Paramor and his Orch . Andalucia - Patrice Munsel (soprano) with The Guild Choristers and Al Goodman and his Orchestra; Granada - Frankie Laine (vocal) with Paul Weston's Orch, Carl Fischer (piano); In a Persian Market: Autumn in Rome - Jay White (Alto Sak); Tales from the Vienna Woods - Patrice Munsel (sop.) with orch, Vienna, City of my dreams-Jean Caroll Warney Concerto-Liberace at the piano with Paul Weston and his

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIUNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.00 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Suite Populaire Espanole Fulla); Chants D'Espagne (Joaquin Nir) Ricarda Odnoposoff (violin) with Jean Antonietti (plano). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

### Thursday

7 00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. NEWS, 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY | 120 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

5.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 8.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- (plane) 1.30 SONGS FROM THE SHOWS. With Stanley Holloway, Helen Clare, Jack Cooper, Mervyn flaunders. Edmund Hockridge, Billy Ternent and his Co cert

Orchestra. Presented by John Watt, 2.90 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRÅMME SUMMARY. 5.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF Robert Scott. HOUR.

7.00 V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 7.30 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA, PLAY SONG HITS Johnny Palmer - Dannia FROM THE THEATRE. in love before; I talk to the Trees;

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON Some Enchanted Evening; Out of RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- my dreams; Stranger in Paradise; Cest Magnifique; Almost like being in love: Hello Young Lovers; They may it's wonderful. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.09 BRITISH FORCES TATTOO. At Caroline Hill Stadium. Commentaries on the 1st half of the programme by David Lyttle and Robert Scott. 9.00 TIME BIUNAL. WHAT'S THE FORM

CORDED LONDON RELAY). P.13 AT THE OPERA. The Glyndebourne presents "Arleechino."

A theatrical Capricelo by Busoni, Glyndebourne - Festival Company Royal Philharmonia Orchestra con-ducted by John Pritchard. 19.15 ENGLISH DANCER (MAL-COLM ARNOLD).

Hir Adrian Bouit conducting the London Philharmonic Orch. 10.30 JAN CORDUWENER AND HIS ORCHESTRA (WITH VOCAL). 10.50 WKATHER REPORT. 11,00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). no and Dright Music.

You the night and the music: Lilicure Bleue; A Little White Gardenia; Dearly beloved; Just let me look at you; Too Marvellous for words; Moonlight becomes you; Lovely lady-Stanley Black and the Ace of Hearts Orch, Stanley Black GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLÓSK DOWN.

### Friday

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.03 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 6.00 TIME, BIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TUDAY. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOBE DOWN.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Roy. Father R. W. Gallagher, B.J. 12JO PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 1232 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES, Jack Coles and his Golden

Stringy. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. DICKIE VALENTINE SINGS. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUBIC OF THE MASTERS. 2,00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.0% RTUDIO: VALERIR PRESENTS A PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-

6.30 STUDIO: "POPULARITY POLL"-THE SECOND OF A SERIES OF PROGRAMMES. Presented by Jean. Predict the three top tunes of the week to win \$30. 7.00 SUNDOWN SERENADE.

7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. "Portrait of a Writer"-E. C.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8 09 REMEMBRANCE DAY PEAL FOR THE BRITISH LEGION (RECORDED). . By Lt.-General Sir . Cocil Sugden, K.C.B. Commander British Forces.

8.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau (Bari-An Die Ferne Geliebte, Op. 98 (Jeltielen - Becthoven): Auf dem Hugel sitz' ich spahend: Wo die Berch so blau; Nimm sie hin dena, diese Lieder - with Gerald Moore (pleno); Die Beiden Grenadiere "Romanzen und Balladen?"

Op. 49 Vol. 2 No. 1) (Heine-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Schumann) - with Gerald Moore \$30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL "MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR"-CLASSICAL REQUESTS (RE-CORDED). Presented by Alleen Dekker.

Double Concerto in D Minor (Bach): Songta in F sharp Major (Bethoven) Op. 78; Tears. Op. 60, No. 1 (Whishaw-Tchalkovsky).
9.30 BRITISH FORCES TATTOO. At Caroline Hill Stadium. Commentaries on the 2nd half of Presented by Robert Acheson, the programme by David Lyttle and

10.00 BOULEVARD CAPE. Jo suis bello, cheri: La flancee du prestidigitateur-Mira Jozella (vocal): Paris, Je TAime-Chevaller (vocal): If I loved you; I've never been Un Nuit D'Algiers Josephine Baker (vocal); Ma Pommo - Chevaller

10.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED LONDON RE-By Alistair Cooke. 10.30 COME INTO THE PARLOUR

Music from Northern Ireland. 10/39 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 'Tango: Saluting' Blue

Strauss; Marching Strings; Dream of sesterday; Moonficet; The Whistling Gypsy; Blue Violins; Piccadilly Hoe-Down-Ray Martin and his Concert Orch. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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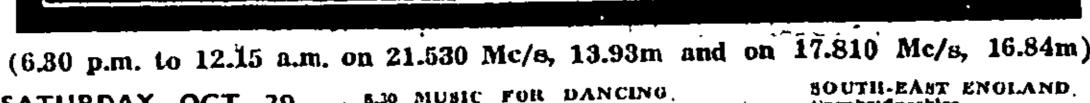
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of Araby — Wonderful One.





SATURDAY, OCT. 29 6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 6.40 PROM THE EDITORIALS 145 FODAY'S COMPOSER. Prokofiev (on records)

CAN TORANDE GINGOLD 2.58 BATTLE OF BRITAIN FLYING (1150 8 only andy witch 6.00 1 Hr. Ne.18 8

Commentaries by John Wallace | and COMMENTARY all SPORTS ROUND-UP. from Kai Tak Vampire acro-8.45 Report from the WEST COUNTRY. 8.30 FORCES FAVOURILES 900 PROM THE WEEKIJES SID RENDEZYOUS WITH EYE Songs aid and new sung by Eve

> VAU BEOTTIBH MAGAZINE 10,00 THE NEWS. 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BIUTAIN. 10.15 AADIENERS CHOICE. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 11.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY 11.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS 11 30 The Daily Herald

FESTIVAL SUNDAY, OCT. 30

NATIONAL BRASS BAND

b.10 p.m. LIGHT MUSIC (records) 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. BLU BHORT BTORY A Day to Remember, by Nat Easton. heatty by many O'rarrell.

1.00 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. A musical entertainment given by atomque Bruchollerie (piano) with the English Opera Group Orchestra. 1.10 THE ANNUAL NATIONAL BERVICE FOR SEAFARERS. Part of the Jubilee Service from St Paul's Cathedral, London, with an

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8,30 Peter Brough and Archie Philharmonia Orchestra, con-Andrews in EDUCATING ARCHIE. BOX | With Beryl Reid.

sugress by the Bishop of Chester

9.00 The Light Programme MUSIC FESTIVAL OF 1955 0.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN News, reports and interviews 16.15 FOR CHILDREN The House at Pooh Corner on some of the week's events By A. A. Milne. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 111.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY,

111.15 CONCERTO.

Plano Concerto No. 20 in D (K.537) 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE (The Coronation) by Mozart, played by Lionel Bowman.

MONDAY, OCT. 31 6.10 p.m. PIANO MUBIC (records). 6.40 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 7.30 MURDOCH IN MAYPAIR. 5.00 THE NEWS. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON- 8.15 SPORTS REVIEW:

9.15 CONTINENAL CABARET. 9.30 ENGLIBH MAGAZINE. 9.15 DANCE MUSIC. 16.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.45 BETWEEN THE LINES 10.15 PEOPLE MADE BUILDINGHT the healing art of the bone-surgeon The story of the Royal National

spine and by pollomyelitis. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 11.00 PROGRAMML BUMMARY 11.15 WITH HEART AND VOICE English Cathedral Music. 5 The Stuart Period The Choir of Sallabury Cuthedral. THE MUBLIM DISCOVERY

The inndel invaders. listory of the Neur and Middle East, university of London.

C10 pm THIS DAY AND AGE 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS 6.45 PIANO PLAYTIMES

A programme of gramophone record presented by Mark Laibbock 7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB 8.00 THE NEWS, 8.09 COMMENTARY

MIS SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.23 Five Minutes for FARMERS 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. DOO MONTMARTRE PLAYERS 9.15 THE NOOK. 9.45 ULBTER MAGAZINE, 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 NEW RECORDS 11.00 Big Ben RADIO NEWSREEL 11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 11.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. See Sunday, 17.30).

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

6.45 ELTON HAYES. Sings to a small gultar, 7.00 THE ARCHERS. A story of country folk, Written Geoffrey Webb and Edward

Produced by Tony Shryane. A Christian approach to daily life 1.30 His Royal Highness the Duke by the Rev. Patrick J. R. Hamilton, of Edinburgh unveils GIVING MEMORIAL. Yesterday afternoon in York Minster H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh By Alistair Cooke. unveiled the memorial to the 20,000 10.00 THE NEWS airmen who lost their lives flying 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. from eirfields in and around the 10.15 GRAND HOTEL. Plain of York during the war,

3.00 THE NEWS.

8.25 Report from

BOY COMMENTARY.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Christian opinion on some of the things we read about Speaker

10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 11,00 Big Ben RADIO NEWSREEL 11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY THE BRIEF CAREER OF MRS GLANM. Jeremy Bullmore Produced by

6,30 pm THIS DAY AND AGE. 6.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 MMA ORCHEBTRA 7.30 THE GOON SHOW." 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Report from the

8.45 BEYOND THE STARS A musical journey into space to recapture favourite melodies yester-year 9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 10.30 THOSE WERE THE DAYS! 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4 THOMAS. 4.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.43 BANDY MACPHERSON At the theatre organ. 7.00 THE DEFENCE OF THE

8.30 GOD AND HIS WORLD. 8.43 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Commonwealth Edition, 9.15 NEW RECORDS. 9.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA.

11.00 Els Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.09 Programme Summary. 11.15 Radio Theatre presents 'KDWARD II.' By Christopher Marlowe.





### BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes 8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Cambridgeshire. 5.30 THE PRANKIE HOWERD

10.40 THE NEWS. OU APPOINMENT WITH FEAR By John Dickson Cara 3 The Villa of the Danned. In which a Ormopaedic Hospital and its great honeymoon couple find adventure work in the treatment of those 10.00 THE NEWS. and terror in a mysterious villa in erippled by diseases of the limbs and 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

ground.

11.45 From the Tourd Programme OF EUROPE: By Bernard Lewis. Professor of the

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Jonnay Pearson at the plane 7.00 A BUX AT THE UPERA

By Richard Baldwyn. A radio play. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM ERITAIN.

11.45 MUBIC MAGAZINE. . Eorodin's Opera "Prince Iger," by Stephen Williams, Famous in their Day,' by Trever Harvey.

6.30 p.m. SAM POLLOCK. 6.40 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

Edited by Godfrey Baseley. YORK MINBTER THANKS-

11.15 Marjorie Westbury in Peter Dewe THURSDAY, NOV. 3

> NUMBER OF ENGLAND 8\_30 'WHAT'S THE FURM?

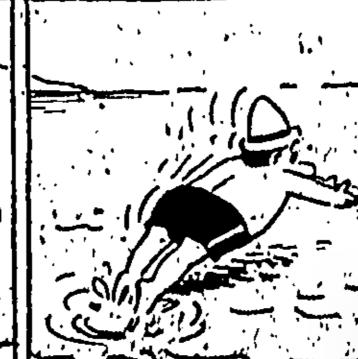
11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 11.15 BERIOUS ARGUMENT. 11.45 British Concert Hall 'ዮሉሀ8ፕ. Excerpts from the opera by Gounod. 0.30 p.m. WYNFORD VAUGHAN

Charles Roetter describes the deferice, of the Atlantic under N.A.T.O., which is the responability of SACLANT (Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic). 7.30 MUBIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. \$.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP 8.25 Report from the MIDLANDS.



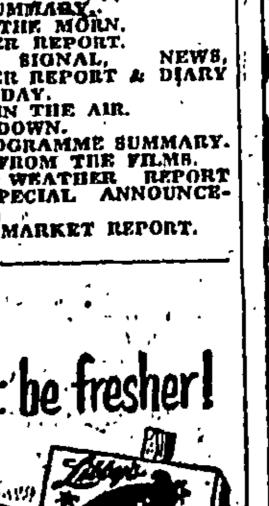
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FIRST RACE MEETING

at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11,30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12,00 Noon. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.)

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 1145 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Budges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction or a Menuber, such member to be responsible for all visitors entroduced by him.

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NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Chib's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable of

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

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Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$40.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Bullding, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the First Day of the Roce Meeting.

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Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 4th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

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until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tue men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

> By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

### WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Eddie Marques' Warriors face another stiff hurdle tomorrow when they cross bats with South China. This contest will be the acid test that will show if the Warriors are good enough to be classed among the top teams in the Senior "A" Division. Tomorrow's morning tussle should see the youthful Blackhawk outfit come back to life in their clash with the lowly Chinese Athletic squad.

mond showdown at 3.80 p.m. tomorrow while the tall-enders of their weak opponents when money is on Hamet's Comels of their section, Hurricanes they meet in the morning. and HK University, lock determine the holders of the wooden spron at the close of their initial **round**,

The minor loop come out with four games this week with the spotlight falling on the Overseas-P.I. Dodgers Job at the plate. game at 400 p.m. this afterboys should have an easy time! in emerging on the long end of the final count

### DETERMINED BALL

The Warriors had better beon their wes if they are out remained undefeated. for blood in their clash with South China tomorrow as the Chinese lads are playing very determined ball this year and After their the Chinese contingent have [ been tolling hard on workouts. Covering the keystone at the park and are fast filling be Junior Tonnochy and young Jup the weak spots.

(Silms will be windrill artist Bugo patrols the area "Goos, " Wong, owner of one abort-stop while the outfielders of the best faxt balls in the lare Charlie Remedios. Sonny business, who combines it with Pires and 'Vee' Britto. peise and eleverness to qualify! as one of the game's best a shade of their old strength

give him plenty of time to nip ]

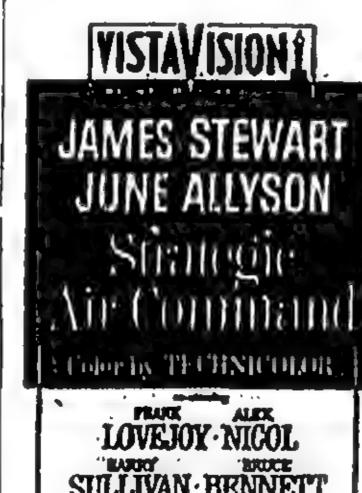
Their infield quartet of C. M. Tsang at first, Y. K Chan at second, Seldon Ma at third and fleet-footed 'Rabbit' Leung at the windy alley, is about the sten is their division.

The outfield trio of L. C. Poon, P C Wong and B. Cheng is a The Warriors, still nursing massacre at the bands of the powerful Braves last week, will be out in full strength in an effort to regain their shattered

right arm of Google Marques and should be come through with a 'good' day on the stab, his mates may take this tussle home to their side as their Chinese opponents do not pack as much wallop in the batting department as their former foes, the Braves.

to regain confidence tomorrow will be Buster Hollands' Blackhawks as they started rather shakily in their first appearance on the Senior "A" stage, losing | to the Warriors 13-9.

One can be assured that Hawk menter Hollands will the hot corner.



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NEXT CHANGE AT KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

"B" spare no quarter in this clash patrol the other two sectors, Division also features two against Chinese Athletics and Also included in this formidable gumes this week as the with stars like Robert Nunes line-up are the Oman brothers unbeaten teams. Comete and Eric Remedies back in the and David Fong. and Delawares, meet in a dia- line-up, the Hawks are bound to go to town at the expense the diamond, team for team, my

horns in the far diamond to the hickories of Cus Sousa, when they lock horns tomorrow were idle last week, have been action to back up their hurlers' ground, the tail-enders will be

noon Once again, Fred Diesta's Senior "B" circuit, the Dela- the far-off diamond at wares-Comets tussle at 3.30 ground, where a shaky H. K p.m. tomorrow, should provide Unviersity nine meet an equally fans with thrills aplenty no both teams have been playing same time tomorrow. stendy ball this year and have

Manager Charlie Remedies will depend on the fast-balling of Gogo Santos to carry the bucon home tomorrow. Featured seem to have their eye on the in the catching department the Deleawares have Cypry Caldus. crushing defeat at the hands of a dangerous threat to opposing the Brayes early in the season, base-purloiners, while lanky "Toning" Tavares starts at first

Johnny Chaves will be posted To ing the rubber for South at third. Rifle-arm Mickey This fast-moving outfit is but

with veterans like Frank Though the catching depart- Loureiro, George Ribeiro and ment in the person of S.C. Dick Chaves graduating to the Weng is rather weak on the major leagues. But neverthethrow across the diamond, the less Manager Remedios has fast pitches coming through rounded up many up-andcoming youngsters from the juntor circuit to fill in the gaps and, with a great deal of toiling under the blazing afternoon sun at the Park, has moulded his recruits into the same 'Delaware muchinery' of old to be once again a top contender for the Sunior "B" crown.

The Comets, on the other key factor in their line of hand, have come up to the "B" defence as well as of offence, division 'en masse' upon their capturing the Junior Championtheir buttle scars from their 13-2 ship last year and are well on their way to snotching this title na well

> Behind the able guiding hands of H. S. Hamot, the in the jumior circuit in the past few years to finally grab it last stason and thus put themselves un into the Men's Senior "B". ARRAY OF STARS

in their encounter with the Delawares tomorrow, manager birdeage. His array of stars in cars." the infield is sparked by hustling A. K. Ismail at shortstop, Gary Hamet and A. Cassumbhoy at first and second respectively and S. Kader, star of the now extinct Griffins, at

Second string hurler M. Hassan will be chasing files in the left field gardens while A. N. Kader and Ray 'Pee Wee' Lee

### Diary TODAY Cricket

lat Division: Army South v CCC. Navy v Optimista RAF v Police. 2nd Division: Army North v University "A", IRC v Navy DBS v KCC "A", University "B" v KCV, Recreto v RAF. Bocter

1st Division: Club v Police (Club). Navy v CAA (Navy), both games at 5 p.m. Hockey

Ladies' League: Victorians v Gremlin Kings (HV) 4 p.m.; KGV "B" v Recreio (KP) 2.30 p.m., KGV "A" v Services (BS) 2.15 p.m.; OCC v Dorians "A" (BV) 2.30 p.m.; Dorians "B" v Gremlins (BS) 4 p.m. Club "A" v Navy (Police BS) 3.16 p.m.; Club "B" v Police (Police BS)

.30 p.m.; 27 Hde v HK & Kin Garrison (Sai Wat) 3 p.m.: 40 Bde v Gunners (Army BS) 5 p.m. Rowing. Victoria Recreation Club Rowins Regntts, Deep Water Bay. 3 p.m. Swimming. EYMCA 'swimming gole, 9 p.m. Exhibition of Grand 1

Judging on performances on coming through with a neut The Hawk 'boom guns', from triumph over the Delawares Gerry Remedios, Tony Rodri- and thus streaming the only ungues and Joey Graca, which defeated team in their Division. thoroughly oiled and ready for for top honours on the 'A'

While the clamps are battling settling their dispute as to who The feature game of the will hold the 'wooden spoon' in shaky Hurricane outfit at the

## ramous Stars Have Met

### Maurice Leyland

By Archie Quick

The scorching cricket fields of Australia, the pleasant mendows on which the game is played in England, the equally lush places where it is kept alive in New Zealand and the burning heat of the grounds in the West Indies, India and South Africa all seemed so very far away as I talked to Maurice Leyland in the cool ward of a Scarborough

The great Yorkshire allrounder had been laid low while watching the annual Festival on the pleasant local enclosure. He collapsed, and said afterwards: "How silly of me." Which is typical of this guit of a sailor.

Leyland and Paynter used to do it "in front of the clock," and Caroline Hill staff. both had the inestimable advantage of being left handers. As Maurico Tate once told

me: "Those Australians hate Leyland like poison, He liamet will call on hurler wrong way round, he stops a Reggie Hamet to hoist the rot and he can hit the fastest mound flag while George balls Gregory and McDonald Another team that will be out Kotwall is posted behind the can send down back past their CHARITY GAMES

Leyland is turned fifty-five now, but right up to season he was playing charity games around Leeds district, "Shall have to take it easier now." me, in his broad accent. ticker is not as good as be." Unlike most old-Maurice does think there is much wrong experience remedy.

Statham Tyson, in that order. and Cowdrey are a couple of batters that will worry —stepecially in Yorkshire!"

the second wicket record, with —any further. compatriot Len Hutton. "Foe from Down Under",

hundreds against the Austra- the bell, for he was spinning an lians when they had a really ever tightening verbal web from Herbert Sutcliffe, Leyland was concerned in a partnership team is of amateur status it is against "Essex at the same somehow inferior to a profes- and Scotland's A Division at the Scarborough which produced slonal one, I suggest that he tell present time who could come out 102 runs of six consecutive that—not to the marines—but to Hongkong with a reasonable



### SATURDAY SOCCER SPORT

# Of Schoolboys And Rules, Sportwriters And News, Sports Cavalcaders And...

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In spite of natural acrimony in certain obvious quarters there will be much general satisfaction at the prompt action of the HKFA in bringing Kitchee to book for playing a schoolboy in their team contrary to the rules of the Association.

The registration of the player has been cancelled, but the matter is far from finished. The Association has still to decide what action shall be taken in respect of the games in which the ineligible player took part. This is a case of great importance. The position is that the games in which he participated can be declared void and be replayed, or the points involved can be forfeited by Kitchee to the oppo-

would be wrong at this time to Russia. discuss the possible consequences. The case can be left' safely in the hands of the HKFA, but if you care to take a little time to examine the position carefully you will probably realise that a matter of vital public interest is involved in the Association's decisions. I hope to discuss it at length when the case is over . . .

SPORTING SAM

### USEFUL PART

cedent.

there is an interesting pre-

What is written is of the clubs will show, greatest importance for it is the available to pressmen at Senior home?" I asked, and his unsoccer matches.

llon-hearted Tyke with the last Sunday's newspapers you poorer. Nowadays it's a case of rotund figure and the rolling will see that both English hig pay, big heards big boot, and language papers showed Fong big crowds that stay away". Would that England had today Sai-chow at right-half in the He is an ardent Luten Town an all-rounder of Leyland's South China team against supporter and he told me that in stature, or of his Lancashire Police. This was obviously the the weeks before he left home contemporary Eddie Paynter, to Information given to the he had the opportunity of secgo in round about No. 5 and writers in spite of the fact that ing many games. He saw prop the middle of a Test other groups were informed Arsenal whom he described as Comet nine have steadly innings. Trevor Bailey has that the player in the No. 4 'rockbottom'; and Spurs who Hurling duties will probably climbed up the pennant ladder done it time and again, but shirt was Ho Chi-kwan, one of the lunior players on the

How helpful it would be i club officials would pin up & team list in a prominent position and so let the sports writers have reliable informa-Inaccurate facts—probably

gleaned from an unofficial or ill-informed source-can sometimes have embarrassing consequences for innocent individuals. One paper last Sunday reported that Martin of the Club lost 4-0. had had his name taken for an incident during the game against Kitchee, while the other Sunday paper said that Neal was the player involved.

I was not at the game, and even now I do not know which player was in fact booked, but with English cricket that a obviously one of them is the will not innocent victim of circumstances. Closer co-operation between national reckoning. "We have good fast bowlers team officials and the press . and would be of mutual benefit to

Aussies for years, and there at it again last Saturday night are lots of others coming along but, as John Wallace so sagaclously remarked towards the end slightest doubt that the amateur He gucted Cowan, Taylor of the programme, maybe it was and Illingworth. Those are ju good thing that due to lack of words worth heeding from a time there was no opportunity man who made 137 on his to pursue the topic-my article first Test appearance against on the relative international Australia and who still holds merit of the Chinese footballer

It was certainly a good thing for Ted Thomas that, to use a He scored seven separate boxing term, he was saved by and which he would have found it great | very hard to extricate himself. He interred that because a to the 'cleven' professional feeling of confidence that they Englishmen who "panted "along, would ; bent decisively", a well amateur Hungarians.

last World Cup series, in real some great but apparently life or on the screen, that pro- underestimated socion erafts- ressionals are superior to men. They—or at least their

AMATEUR TEAM

And Russia, incidentally, is perfection. another amateur team, but try inferior to professionals.

trian team that beat South could be taught like any other China in Australia, was also skills; that football in this momentioned in the broadcast and deen time had to be worked at, if one pursued a logical line of not played at as we had done thought based on what was for so long. said, then it had to be deduced that they were being held up as a better team than Admira who came to Hongkong. I can only The press in Hongkong-like say that if that was the imthe press in most other parts of plication then it is completely the world-plays a most useful at variance with fact as a look part in the furtherance of sport. at the post-war records of both

link between a game and its who had just arrived from the will to do well, but what is public and with this in mind, UK I took the chance to put a more important still they get I make a plea for better in- blunt question to him. How formation facilities to be made was football when you left compromising and unembellish-If you care to look back at ed reply was "It has never been

were even worse; he saw good tootball from Sheffield Wednesday, Ipswich, and Birmingham but he also saw Sheffield United. Reading and Swindon turning in what he described as the worst shows he had ever seen professional teams.

His main regret was that he did not see the 'new' Blackpool or Wolves, but he said that his best football entertainment came in a floodlight match between Manchester United and Hibernian at Manchester when the home team

Let us face up honestly and openly to certain facts unpatriotic as they may seem. The old British 'Pro' tag is no longer an unqualified trademark of soccer quality. Professional soccer at home, and the teams—national and ---who play it nowadays rate pretty low in the inter-

### TEAM TACTICS Influences other than the

fundamental one of playing good The Sports Cavalcaders were football have made cancerous inroads into the heart of the game, and there is not the Grasshopper, who came here with a goodly ration of fully fledged internationalists, are now superior in basic individual skill and team tactics to all but a very select ' few of the socalled aristocrats of British soccer. They may well be the equal of even these-and not only on their 'own muck heap'as they have already shown at Highbury. . I believe that there are not

more than half a dozen of tha 110 Lengue teams in England not once but twice, in the distributed Chinese side.

one's own back yard is surely Or try and tell those folks—too well known to need like his colleague Brig Young—repeating. In our backyard we who were privileged to see the have a blue bird in the shape of ressionals are superior to men. They or at least their amateurs. It is a modern myth predecessors—learned the game the old fashioned as bustles and from the British, his did the braid, and as out of date as men of so many other the antiquated adeas that still countries. The stone sold trith persist to the distriment of list that while we, the teachers, British professional football, as that while we, the teachers, but tongub Thomas discounted had resched the end of the football road, the chinase like Crushoppin and Admira as the Bouth Americans the of the jalk side were in Russians, and decens of

The matter is due for official | the Swedish party that recent- others went on learning, exconsideration very soon and it by took on the soccer might of perimenting, searching, and inevitably they found that the British were far from football

By Reg. Wootton

The sad thing was that we and tell Wolves that they are scoffed openly at the very suggestion that there was anything The name of Rapide, the Aus- more to learn; that soccer skills

### **ENCOURAGEMENT**

I believe it is only the comparative smallness of the Colony that has prevented the game here from making the same advance in international prominence as that of the other countries I have mentioned. The Speaking on Tuesday to one players have the skill and the spectator encouragement to play

real football. The result is that they produce the sort of ball manipulation that is only a fond but hazy to the folks in Britain ... the sort of stuff that used to be played there by tho soccer greats ... the sort of that makes Stanley Matthews stand out in glorious isolation as the great craftsman

he is today. I think the situation was well summed up by a prominent local sportsman when he said the other day "I shall miss this kind of football when I leave Hongkong. The idea of going back to biff and bash is not at all attractive ... even allowing for the incomparable atmosphere of a big game in Britain...

With the Military Tattoo upon us there is a restricted schedule of games this week-end. Two games will be played today and two tomorrow.

'Today: Club v Police at Club Stadium; Navy v CAA at Cause-

Tomorrow: Sing Tao v KMB at Club Stadium; St Joseph's v Army at Causeway Bay. Ail games will start at 5 o'clock.

The main attraction will be the Sing Tao-KMB clash tomorrow and in current form the Tigers should gother two valuable points ... especially now that Bobby Honniball is back to steady the impetuous 'youngsters' in the

. What British sports title does Joe Conrad hold? '2. 'Who are the two "Dai's" of British sport? -:

3. Name the Australian Lawn Tennis Double partnership both of whose surnames begin with the letter H. What country holds the Davie Cup, whom did they beat and what was the

5. Was Joe Louis ever benten 0. Name Englands great secchr inside forward trie

from immediately, post-war to the late 40 s. What mationality are the following sportsmen? Loszlo Tobori. Stuart Leary. Julinho Schlaffino, Jaroslav Drobny?"

Who are world Fly and Middleweight Boxing Champions? Tony Trabert Tony Mott-rum and Doris Hort recently, became professional tenns players. But which is the odd one out?
Who or what are "Red Admiral" Tosch and

(Aiswers See Page 17)

POP"

1 FORTY-FIVE

ROUND THE

CHEST.









# WEEK-END CRICKET

The Chater Road match between Scorpions Indian Recreation Club and the Sookunpoo match between Army South and Craigengower hold the spotlight in this afternoon's League cricket programme.

The Sookunpoo match likely to be better, though the visitors have insufficient bowding to keep a good run-getting alde's score down.

Cridgengower, however, have to make Army South work hard for four built up into a habit.

Regreadon Club will be without Tony Myntt and their attack will be considerably weakened in a match in which it is most needed at full strength;

unpredictable happens, and it keeps happening with regularity in this season's League matches, all four points look like staying at home:

RCC are at home to Recreso and dila should be an interesting match though having little bearing, or so it seems at this stage, on the Championship

Navy are at home to the Optimists at King's Park, the RAF v. Police march has been postponed and Army North have

Tomorrow there is an all-day cricket trial towards selecting the Hongkong team against Singupore and Malaya This starts at Cox's Road (the KCC ground) at 11 a.m.

There are no surprises among the selection for this trial, but it is worthy of note that much young blood from the civilian clubs is included. Those invited include B C. N. Carnell, B P. Dhaber, Tony Myatt, Carl Myatt and J Shroff.

# Answers To Sports Quiz

1. British Ameteur Golf Street ground, between the placing Slack, but otherwise Championship.

2. Dai Rees. British Ryder Cap captain and Dai Dower, British Flyweight some interesting news for all wing forwards and the Club Champion.

3. Lew Hoad and Rex Hart-

7. Hungarian, South African,

8. Fly, Pascual Perez of 'Bobo' Olson of America.

9. Tony Mottram. The others don Champions.

10. Show Jumping Alm Oliver, Tosca by Pat

### LEARN YOUR CRICKET

## Watch That Ball

A boy who does not do his utmost to make himself as good as he can in the field does not really deserve the name of cricketer, and in no one branch of the game is the reward for practice and hard work more certain.

Apart from regular practices run by captains and coachos, boys can do a great deal by practising in pairs to improve their ground fielding, catching and throwing.

Even by himself a boy can get valuable practice by throwing a nolld rubber ball at a mark on a wall and moving quickly to take it cleanly on the rebound. As in batting and bowling so

in fielding, concentration is vital. A selder must expectand should want-every ball to come to him. This concentration is hard work, but it can be

Once you gain some confidence and pride in your fielding, At Chater Road the Indian it will greatly increase your enjoyment of the game,

After all, in any given match you may have little chance, or may fail, to distinguish yourself as batsman or bowler, but as fielder you may at any moment influence the whole course of

Really good and aggressive fielding is a tremendous support to bowlers and can cramp and uncettle the opposing batamen. The fielder's first job is to stop the ball, always, if possible, with his hands but, if that fails with some part of his

play to contend with.

same ground at 3,00 p.m.

The finel game this afternoon

will be on the Army Boundary

ground at 6.00 p.m.

FIELDING POSITION.

(1) Get on to the line of the

(2) Get down, really down, with hands together and whole body behind the ball and your head low and steady over your hands. (3) Keep your fingers point-

ing down and not outwards towards the ball. (4) Watch, really watch the ball into your hands and never look up until it is securely in

To make sure of doing this M.C.C., and published

Club Rugger Team

To Visit Saigon

By 'PAK LO"

the games will once again take place on the Kowloon side. Neither of the two

RAF fifteens will be taking part this afternoon, as they have their annual Air Dis-

arranged to play off their match against Club "B" on Monday night on the Club

H.K. & K. Gurrison will be held more experience in this post- hardest going forwards of

on the Police Recreation ground | tion. Both teams retain their the teams seen this season.

Clarke has been brought in

as prop in the Club pack re-

in Boundary Street at 4.30 p.m. three lines intacl, but if any-

Gunners and 48 Brigade at 5.00 | the pack remains the same.

the games themselves I have but the Navy have the faster wing.

There are quite a few alterations in today's schedule of rugger games, and all

CHEERED, ENGLISH BOOED...

# ARE SPECTATORS IINFAIR?

Asks DON REVIE

At the start of this season I thought British football was going to turn over a new leaf, that the art of the game would be brought back in all its glory.

How wrong I was. On August 13 when the Rest of Europe played in Belfast, the Irish crowd applauded the Continentals for several minutes in tribute to their artistic, short-passing game. At Hillsborough when the Hungarian Cupholders, Vasas, played, the crowd again showed their appreciation of fine football.

League teams try to copy this sion." There were sound football No-just boos and yells of dis- and Tommy Thompson started gust. It beats me. English a short passing movement, tootball can never lift itself out of the rut so long as these Boo to the other Boys raise their chants of "Get to the other. rid of it," "Come on, move with the ball."

Every international footballet have spoken to on this topic feels as I do: that English crowds just won't stand for the Coninental short-passing game in our Lorgue football.

This is a bold criticism, know. But consider the facts. [Taken from "Cricket\_How Last Saturday week at Maine produced for the Road Preston North End were by leading 1-0. Near the end they Educational Productions, Ltd.1 had the ball and Tommy Do-

But I can't see that happen-But what happens when our cherty, shouted: "Keep posses-Cheers for them, tou? tactics, so Docherty, Tom Finney dull foggy day.

### SLOW HANDCLAP

Immediately, they were given the slow handglop. Nevertheless. Preston had the last laugh. Trucy pulled our defence out of the middle to try and stop this shore passing. The ball was pushed into the centre and ruescon scored their second goal.

In the circumstances, there is no doubt that Preston's medica were quite right. What did the crowd expect them to do? Kick the pair mady into the centre and give City the chance to score a soft breakaway goal?

A friend of mine in Sheffield told me a sunitar story. The Hungarians were applauded for metr accurate short passing. The crowd went nome delighted with ii. Yet last Saturday week when Snemela Wednesday played Leeds United, as soon as

wednesday player tried to hold, the ball and use it, he was How can British Rootball hope

to improve when this sort of The Police will naturally be out in force for the Air Display, so they have unintermed criticism is reared from the terraces? It's easy to lack a high ball down the Since the Police have dropped though at present is inclined to two games so far have never middle. No doubt some people out it has been arranged that become flurried when hard been extended, and they have find this exciting, as the forthe 27 Brigade match versus pushed. All he needs now is a terrific three line, and the wards chase many after it. But is this brand of Soccer good However, 48 Brigade are not

and not at San Wai wherever thing I am inclined to favour to be so easily dismissed, and The Continentals have proved it may be Previous to this the the Navy's threes, for they the fact that both teams remain, over and over again that the Club will face the Navy on the combine better than the Club's until today, unbeaten, gives some only way to succeed in playing loodbail is from back to front. The ball must be worked accurately uplield from the defence The Club in the loose should is the dangerous combination | warms the detence is playing one Before going on to preview get the larger share of the ball, of Blincoe and Cain on the right type of game and the forwards phother. Big kicks from the But the 48 Brigade forwards full backs mixed up with the Club players. A tour to Salgon three line may have trouble are not as good as the Gunners, forward line trying to catch the has now definitely been fixed. getting moving. On the whole and as a result the Gunners' bull and then using short pass-The tour will be in search of a very tight game with the threes will have plenty of ing to carry on the move."

> once they have found a space And I am convinced it is The next game is also likely in the defence they are almost partly the spectators' fault—at the ball; they never even notice the man running into the open

> > Am I wrong? Perhaps so. Perhaps's it's simply because the loudmouths on the terraces have louder voices than the sporting

November is almost here, and with it the fogs which threaten

### ing. Players will go on alogging through the mud, while spectators rume and fret when they miss so much of a game on a

Why not switch on floodlights during November and December, when the days are so dull that it is only just possible to pick cut the players? I have heard that view expressed, but I am straid that floodlighting will not solve the problem at all.

### MISTY WEATHER

practically useless in misty weather. We saw that at Maine Road when Manchester City played Glasgow Rangers under the floodlights. There was a slight ground mist at the start, end when the lights went on, the mist seemed to get trapped. The gloom deepened despite th lights, and speciators could scarcely pick out the colours of the jerseys. As a player found it impossible to follow the track of the ball. On one ecasion I was on the left wing. saw our right-back Ken Branagan kick the ball. Then

No, even if the laws were altered to allow lights to be switched on during League games no useful purpose would be served. English football would still be at the mercy of our fogs and mists.

it bounce just in front of me.

### VERSATILITY

In the Welsh international side which played England at Cardiff were two footballers who for sheer versatility will long be remembered. I mean John Charles and my own club captain Roy Paul.

Football these days has become so static that one rarely finds a man capable of playing a sorum half who is the equal to the attack, at the moment, as anywhere in the side. We have of Glen, and behind him there Tom Finney has said. "In some fast direct wingers who couldn't be anything elso. Blockbusting centre-forwards who would be lost if they had to play a skilled game at inside-forward.

> But how many footballers are so complete that they can switch from half-back line to forwards without difficulty? Charles has played centre - half, centretorward and inside-forward for his country. And is currently playing right-half for his club. Roy Paul has played centrehalf, full-back, both wing-naif positions and inside-forward in his time.

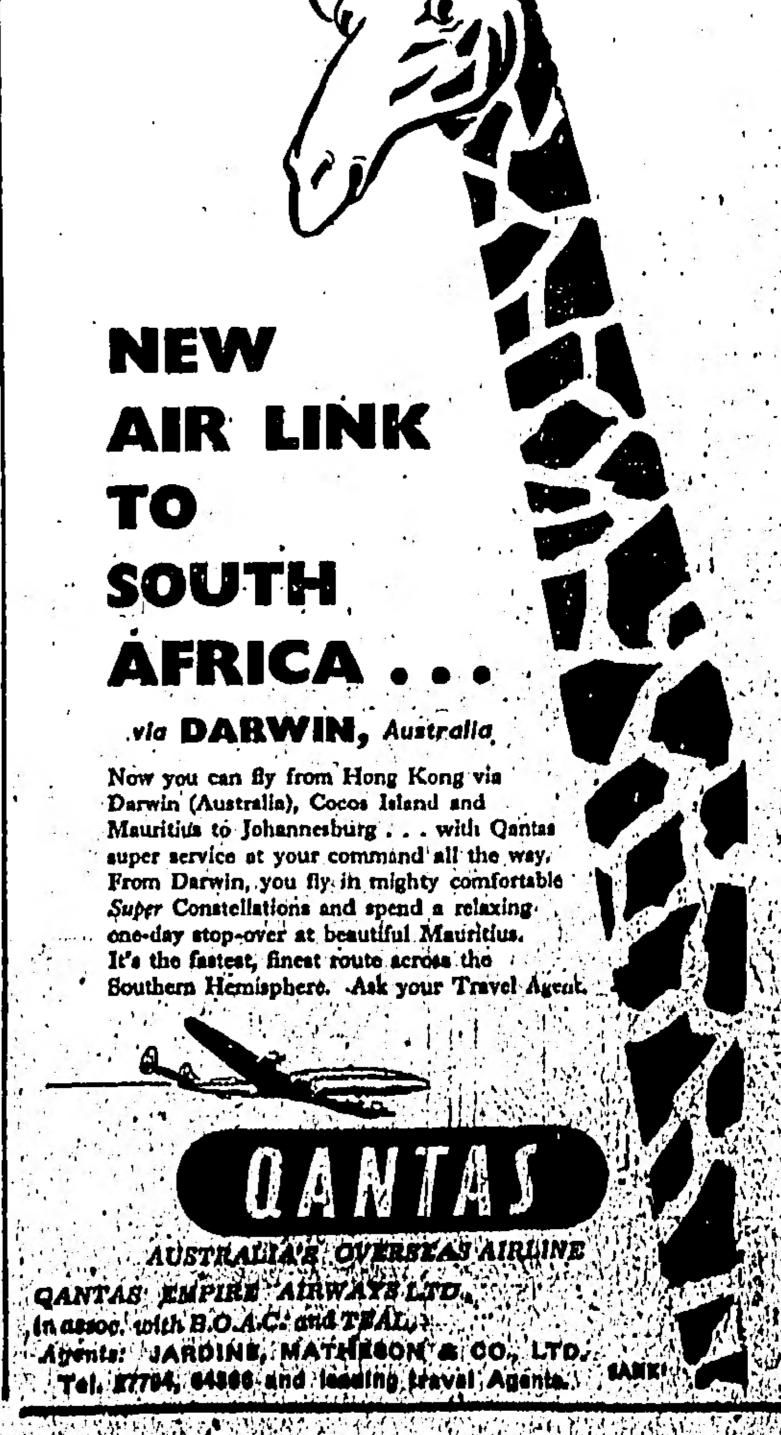
Both can feel proud of their record. I believe that the complete footballer should be able to play anywhere, though he will always have a best position. I have found myself, when switched from right-half to lefthalf, that it is extremely difficult. The ball seems to come

So I take my hat off to chaps like Charles Paul and Tom Finney who make these changes with such apparent ease. And also to the Continentals who brought this mobility in team play to such a fine art. There is another moral here for English football.

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### the Jobez Cup, which is fought Navy probably emerging the chances to break through, and for between the Cercle Sportif victors. Saigonnals and the Club. To date the Cercle Sportif has to be very close, and here the certain to score. While this least the fault of 50 per cent of 4. Australia who beat America won the Cup twice and the Club Garrison forwards are the will not be a walkover for the them who don't know the finer once. The Club has chartered a better of the two packs, but Gunners I unhesitatingly select points of the game. They watch D.C.-3 for the flight and will be behind the scrums the 27 them to win. taking about 20 players with Brigade have the advantage. 6. Carter, Lawton, Mannion. Although as a result of this They will leave on November the Garrison threes should see ! 11 and return on November 14, more of the ball, they do not Smith. Davis, Gale Petterson, Dey, Uruguayan, British. combine as well as they might, Turner, Voyce, Pogson. TODAY'S GAMES Now the games themselves, and the ... Brigade should get Penman, Valentine, Collins, O'Kelly, In order of appearance we have a sufficient supply of the ball Cole, Williams, Russell, Clarke, the Club "A" versus Navy to give their three-quarter line Barker, Carpenter, Talamo, Eliott, spectators who do understand Argentina; middle, Carl mutch first. This should be a every chance, and the latter Kerr. very close struggle for both are fully capable of scoring. fifteens are strong in the forwards and have a fast set of seem to have the better chance Robertson, Kelly, Hill, Gatchouse, have been or are Wimblewards and have a fast set of seem to have the better should bucks. For the Club, Cole is again at they fail to win, it will be a the scrum half position and this time Martin is given a try THE EASIEST Seem to have the better thould buckby. Seem to have the better thould buckby. 48 Brigade: Bishop, Cain, Blincoe. 48 Brigade: Bishop, Cain, Blincoe. Moore, Ingle, Sharpe, Reir, Edhore, Wode. Cordova, Foxall, Alian, File, Wade. Cordova, Foxall, Alian, File, Wade. Cordova, Foxall, Alian, File, Wade. THE EASIEST THE EASIEST The continue of our footbail. Soon of the players will be saying, as gather it differently; and it is nonda, McCormick, Nickson, de call a halt to the game in midual winter, as the Continentals do. bucks. the scrum half position and game worth watching. horses. Red Admiral ridden by this time Martin is given a try-

out at full back.

The last game is the easiest Sprott, Blackburn, Boorman, Cully, winter, as the Continentals do, know I should be able to the latter has the ability to one from which to pick the Daskin-Tuiloch, Settle, Hawkins, grounds and weather are better? out at full back.

Based on this the 27 Brigade Gion, Chandler, Barker, Collett,

THE TEAMS Navy: Jenkins, Postin, Lloyd,

idea of the opposition the Gun-

In Keir the 48 Brigade have

ners will face.

Purves, Gunners: Rowe, Cunningham, Wyss, Gerrard, Maunder, Jackman,







### GIRLS FEATURES FOR BOYS

# CORNER

TRIANCLE

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TALENTS

WACKY COMPASS

WACKY

COMPASS

(YOU DECIDE WHICH

DIRECTION) TO FIND

PUZZLE PETE'S

HIDDEN

PROVERB

(Solutions on Page 20)

BeautyShine

daughters of France.

tory. She wanted to fly, —

so it seemed fitting that

she should marry a former

Under his guidance she

With his encouragement!

she set up women's flight

endurance records — from

France to Russia; she even

triumph

the Resistance. She was caught

escaped and lived to fly again in

plane tilted, dipped and crashed.

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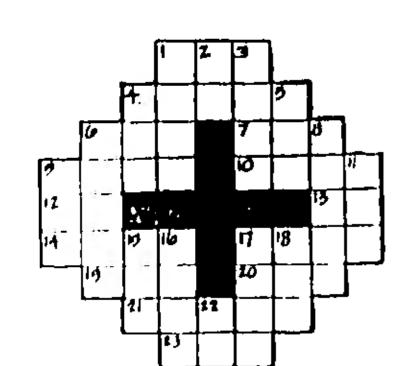
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START AT ESE A

AND USE EVERY
WITHIRD LETTER E S

complete the triangle:

**CROSSWORD** 



**ACROSS** 

- 1 Steal
- 4 Singing voice.
- 6 Male offspring 7 Correlative of neither
- 9 Let It stand
- 10 Famous garden 12 Parent
- 13 Negative reply
- 14 Acabian
- 17 The dill
- 20 Stitch

19 Compare point

- 21 Article of food
- 23 Months (ab.)

DOWN

- 1 Lanex
- 2 Preposition
- 3 Skeleton part
- 3 Pedal digit, 5 World
- 3 Look fixedly
- 8 Renovate
- 9 Mineral spring
- 11 Negative word 45 Social insect
- isi Road edge
- 17 Vipers
- 18 Born

22 Butterfly

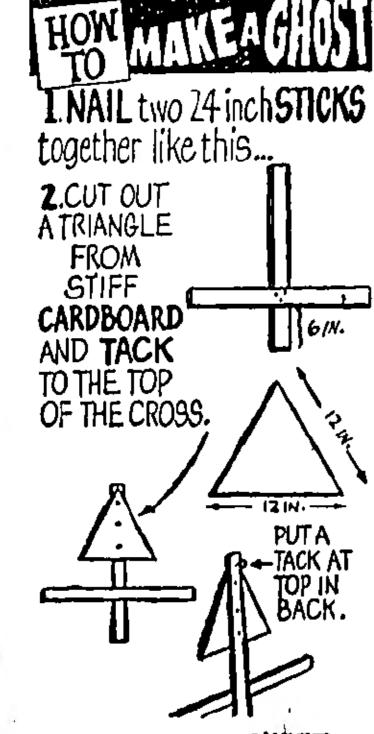
**SCRAMBLEGRAMS** 

Scramble "accomplishes" and air force lieutenant. have "poems"; repeat and have

a medicinal quantity' Scramble "a walking stick" and have "a skin affliction"; repeat and have "a French city"

### DE-TAILINGS

Destail "to jump" and have "a meadow", de-tail this and have "a French article".



3. Drape a white SHEET over the triangle like this...



# YOUR PUZZLE HOW BROOMSTICKS RIDERS

Christmas without Santa Claus. But did you ever The Puzzleman has based this i week's word triangle on TALwonder about this ragged ENTS. The second word is old crone--who she really "father": third "sait"; fourth French for 'to be"; and is, and how she became a part of Hallowe'en? talking bird". From these clues,

Truth is, the witch was flying through the air on a broom long before Hallowe'en began - on October 31 as well as other nights. And the witching profession had just as many masculine members as feminine.

No one knows the birthdate of the first witch. But by the time of the Celts in Britain (before ('hrist), there were more witches than unyone dared to slinke a stick at

These wore witches so frightful that all sorts of things were none to keep them away. Fire was one thing a witch was supposed to four. So great cracking bonfires were built whenever people gathered out-ofdoors at night.

And priests chanted weird spells and went through mysterious rites to protect their proble from witchcraft.

The early Germanic peoples believed in witches, too.

They even colebrated once a our in honour of all the witches in the world. This celebration took place on the night of May Bravery And And Night 11. and was called "Walpurgis



belief, witches from everywhere tore around on brooms to reach a yearly council spot for a meet-Jing with their ruler-Salan. A TRAVERY and beauty a long time pointed out as this them up on opposite sides of ancient witch hill. 10 look out from this

stamp and tell the story of | Later on in history, the early Maryse Bastie—a story at Christians decided to honour game by calling out the name of once sad and tender like so day. They called it the Feast of lotter A. The Witches must many of those entwined All Saints, and held it on May around the sons and I, hoping it would become more popular than the pagan holiday.

Maryse was an orphan. It did, and later the date for She worked in a shoe fac- the Christian feast was changed to November 1, this time taking the name of an animal begin-

## Chuckle

Tom: You bet! He wasn't in.

The people near you can't read. 8 pumpkins with orange crayon. to be ashamed! I've been able pumpkin-1, 2 or 3. to read since I was six!

Question: What goes up and never comes down? flew solo across the South Answer: Your age.

marred for this woman air Tom: Why do guese fly south pioneer. She saw her husin the autumn? Jim: I don't know. Why? War came, Maryse fought in Tom: It's too far to walk.

peacetime and test new planes designed to carry paratroops. Teacher: Joe, this essay on At an air show near Lyons "My Mother" is exactly like the she went up as a passenger while one your brother wrote. 50,000 people watched the pilot Joe: Same mother. stunt in one of the paratroop planes. He lost control. The

Question: Why do they dress Her courage lives on this new French stamp which is perforated 13, printed by the "engraved" | plnk? Answer: Because they can't food for this insect. process and sells in London at dress themselves.

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the place of another heathen

-- all but the witches and Po- from the bony hags. mona's favourite "lucky" fruit,

completely died. During the her. Middle Ages someone claimed to have seen a witch change herself

black cat-and back ogain.

From then on the poor black cats were considered bad luck -for how could one tell which cut was a witch?

The connection between the old date of Walpurgis Night and witches can be seen in an Iriah superstition. This warned against tensing a cat on May Day night, for then the cat was sure to turn into a witch.

In some parts of Britain even in the hollow where no one today the farmers still fear witches and follow ancient customs to keep them away.



For instance, sprigs from the honouring "witchtree," or rownn, are fondly. "Now try a long low Pomona, goddess of gardens and tacked up in barns because a witch is said to fear any kind whoooo. of red berry. And newborn In due time, both the old lambs are coaxed to cat rowan Ghost, pagan holidays were forgotten berries, so as to protect them

The witch isn't much nowadays — but our Hallowe'en Belief in witches has never wouldn't be the same without until he got the sound just

—By Ida M. Pardue

# These Games Will Bewitch You

OOKING for a lively party game for the witching night of October thirty-first? This one is a

Divide your players into two certain place in the Hartz teams. Call on side the Ghosts, Mountains of Germany was for the other the Witches. Line

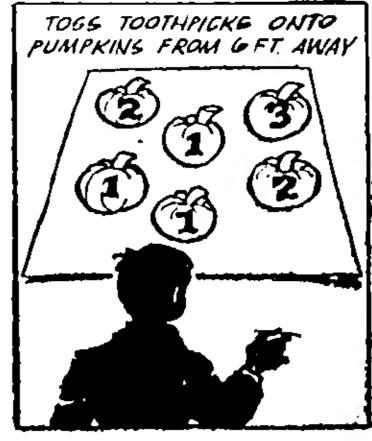
> Have the Ghosts start the immediately name another.

> Whichever side first runs out of names loses one of its players to the other side.

> ning with B. The other slde names another, and so on as before. Limit the game to ten minutes. The side with the most players

when the game ends is declared the winner. (You might give John: Did you feel better each player on the winning team players take turns drawing when you went to the dentist? a box of ANIMAL Crackers.)

ON A LARGE piece of wrapping paper or the cardboard Librarian: Please be quiet, bottom from a suit box outline Little Boy: Why, they ought Write a numbered score in each a crayon-one hand only.



toothpicks from behind a line mother. The losing side then calls out 6 feet away.

If a toothpick touches any pumpkin, the tosser scores the your own now. Do a good job number of points written. The of haunting, and then meet me player picking the most points back here in the hollow. I'm too wins the game,

FOR THIS Hallowe'en game, pumpkin faces while blind-

folded. For each turn, scotch-tage a fresh piece of plain typing or scratchpaper to a wall. Players' draw eyes, nose, mouth and any other features they desire, with

A SHORT STORY

# Baby Ghost's Frightening Hallowe'en

By FERN SIMMS

that group of old trees down cat.

but all the other ghosts. boo!" ordered Mama.

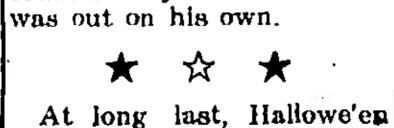
"Boo!" repeated Baby. "That's fine," she said

"Wheeee," "Not wheece - whoooo,"

she corrected. Baby Ghost practised house I want to haunt."

to haunt on Hallowe'en Eve, notice the curtains. He heard you must know what to do. Get behind the curtains and he whistled. stir them. That always bring some chains along

and rattle them too." tentively to his mother's instructions. She had many popping over to them. He was a good pupil, and he like an awful little one."



Eve came around. It was a wonderful night, brisk and [cold, with a big orange moon to light up the ground and make things look a bit eerie. Baby Ghost felt a stir of excitement. "May I go now?" he asked his 66TF I had feet like a duck,"

"Yes, my son. You are on old and tired to go out, so I'll replied Teddy, "you'd be a duck! wait here. It's up to you young Only ducks have feet like ducks. ones to take over."

hollow. He was enjoying his how. I'll go with you." ghostly trip for the windows were lit up with bright Jack O'Lonterns, and the store windows were decorated with black witches and yellow pumpkins.

He met a few black cats in When everyone has drawn, town, but they were just walkthe faces are displayed and a ing around minding their own To play, the paper or card- prize given to the one chosen as business, and hardly paid any board is placed on the flobr, the best or funniest. Let attention to him. He jumped out Players take turns tossing 6 everyone take his "face" home, at one and said, "Boo!" The if she's not using them herself."

LL year long Mama cat just lecred at him with one "Isn't he," agreed Bobby. Ghost tutored Baby eye, and then turned his back "Hello Ghostle, come on in. on the art of The cat was supposed to arch Baby Ghost was indignant. In

He floated on until he saw ever goes—that is, no one "wheevel" he whistled. The pumpkin didn't even blink, "Excuse me," he corrected, "I mean whoood" Still the pumpkin just looked at him with that silly

"Silly old pumpkin," he said. Baby He had fully expected the pumpkin to fall off the gate post in terror. "I'm not wasting mother. "How were things?" any more time on pumpkins and cats," he thought, "I'll pick the

He picked out his house, and floated up and into an opened window. He waved the curtains back and forth. There were two "Now before you go out boys in bed, but they didn't them talking to each other. "Wheeeee! I mean whooooo!"

"Did you hear something, worries people. You can Dick?" asked one of the lads.

"Yes, let's get up and look," "Why everyone is here, answered Dick, "Look, Bobby, anyone out haunting?" Baby Ghost listened at over by the window. What is "Boo!" cried Baby Ghost,

good ideas and hints, and They didn't even back away, people that don't get scared. "I think It's a ghost," said the We might as well stay here and Baby remembered them all. one mamed Bobby. "It looks not waste our time." could hardly wait until he "What do you know," said in the hollow and never ven-Dick. "A real ghost-, he's a ture out, and we have such cute little fellow."

They lived in his back with fright, mosty old fact he was insulted and he also felt a little foolish, especialby when Dick picked him up and cradled him in his arms as he was a pet puppy.

> "There, there," consoled Dick. "Don't tremble so. We won't hurt you."

> Baby Ghost finally wriggled out of the boy's arm and floated out the window. He went back to the hollow with his head hanging low.

> "Back already?" inquired his "Terrible!" Baby Ghost was in tears, "No one was afraid, In fact, the smart alec boys just cuddled me."



His mother shook her head. "Things aren't like they used to ... be. People just don't believe in ghosts any more. And if they do, they just aren't afraid of them. I'd like a real old fashloned Hallowe'en, but I guess

they're gone," She sighed. Baby Ghost looked around His mother looked around hopelessly, "They all say the same thing. Business is terrible.

No use going out to scare That is why the ghosts stay

peaceful Hallowe'en.

# Knarf Gets His Wish

-Friends Help Him to Paddle Like a Duck-

By MAX TRELL

Knarf, the shahow-boy with the turned-about name, said to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, "I'd go down to the pond for a swim."

"If you had feet like a duck," Only horses have feet like horses, only boys have feet like boys. So Baby Ghost sailed off But," Teddy added, "you cam go through the trees and out of the down to the pond for a swim any-

"I'd still like feet like a duck,"

### said Knarf.

Out of the House

"Besides," Teddy the Stuffed Bear added, as he took Knarf's arm and started walking with him out of the house, "one of the ducks may lend you her feet

quack. Then she looked down at "That's nonsensel" said Knort. her feet. "One, two," she said, 'It's not true! I never heard of counting them. "There! I knew a duck lending anyone her feet." I had only two feet! Count them

"Neither did I," said Teddy, as they took the mossy path leading down to the pond. "But let's ask the duck just the same!"

When Knart and Teddy reached the edge of the pond. they saw several ducks paddling

### Winked A Warning

"Do you mind paddling over

The duck turned and paddled over. Then she waddled up on the bank. "What's the matter?" Teddy winked at Knarf in the way," said Knarf. "They're warning to him to keep his right under your tail. It's look on Teddy's face as he

about just off the bank. Teddy called to the nearest duck.

here?" Teddy said to the duck.

mouth shut. There was a sly terrible for a duck to have four turned back to the duck. "Why of a duck." did you call me? What's the matter?" the duck repeated.

"Your feet," said Teddy. "My feet!" exclaimed

"Those are just the two front ones," said Teddy, "That's right," said Knarf, "Those are the two front ones."

other.

swim."

of them.'

"Back ones!" quacked the duck, as she wheeled round and round. "I don't see any back ones."

"You didn't count the two back

"You've got four feet," Teddy

told the duck.

Teddy said: "You've got four

The duck utterd a startled

As she counted "one, two," the

duck held out one foot, then the

yourself. One, two."

ones," said Teddy.

'That's because your tall is in feet. You look like a dog instead

### Her Reflection

"The thing to do," said Teddy, "is to take off two of your feet the and lend them to my friend "What's wrong with my Knarf so that he can take a

> But the duck wasn't as easily fooled as Toddy and Knarf thought. She could clearly see by the reflection of herself in the water that she had only two feet instead of four. But she was a good-natured, "generous.

"I can got you duck's feet," she said, "without your having to take mine."

And all the other ducks in the bond came paddling up.
They took Knarf out for a swim. They held him up while he sat in the water and paddled his feet. his poy's feet. all around the pond.

They did the same for Tericy the Stuffed Bear while he paddled around with his Teddy feet.
"I don't think we fooled that old duck at all." Teddy said to Knurs, as they walked back to the house siter their swim. "She knew she didn't have four feet."

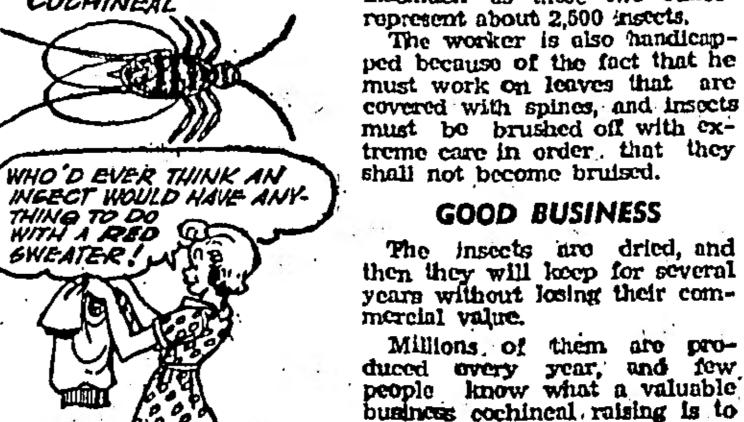
### Valuable Mòst COCHINEAL inasmuch as those two ounces

GOOD many things, including candy, are dyed with cochineal, a dried insect!

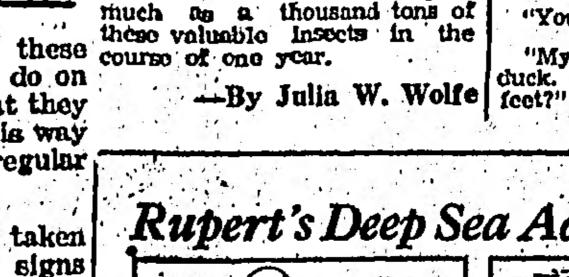
Without question the cochineal is the most valuable insect in the world. Hundreds of acres in Mexico are devoted to cochineal gardens or plantations, and boy babies in blue and girls in here is raised a kind of cactus which furnishes the

> When the Spaniards first came to Mexico, several centuries ago, they noticed that the Indians had shawls and blankets of very wonderful colours, especially the

### THE SECRET



feed upon leaves as silk worms do on the mulberry—but that they drink the sap. In this way the insects become regular little dye-pots.



Mexico. Some countries buy as





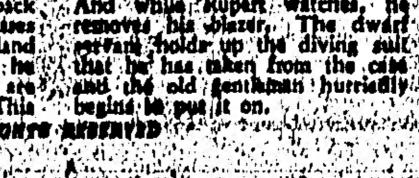


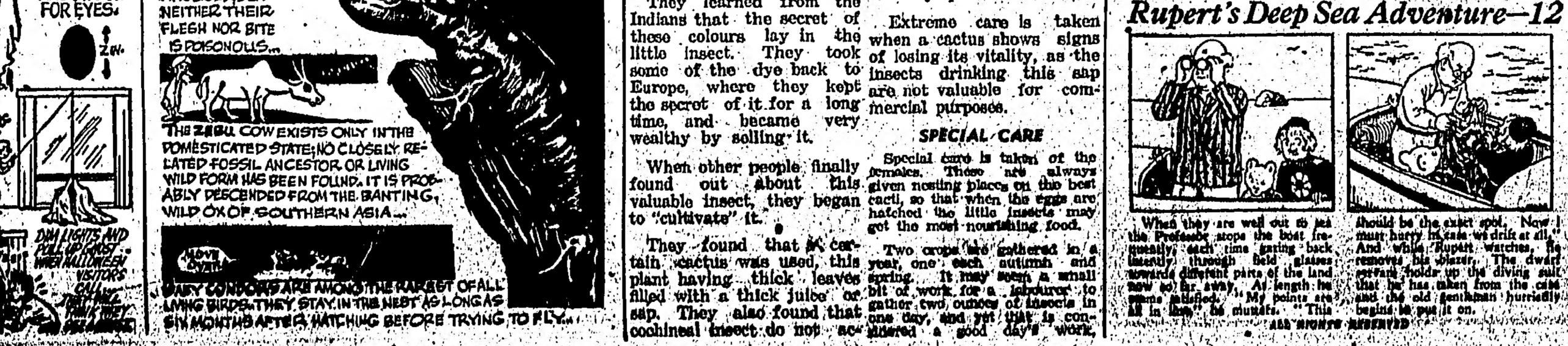












Double Loses No-Trump Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

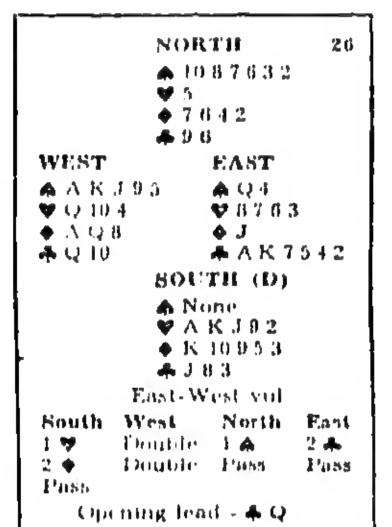
66 DIEASE tell us whal went wrong in the bidding of this hand," requests a Chicago correspondent, "South made two diamonds doubled without the slightest trouble, but and West could have made game and rubber at no-trump. difference was close to a thousand points!

"We gave South credit for good bidding, but we couldn't agree on whether West was guilty of bad bid ding. Was he?"

Yes, West had every reason to expect exactly what happened when he doubled two diamonds Evidently South had 10 eards in the red sints. Just as evidently. North was so short in hearts that he tried a "rescue" with a very shabby space suit. It was reasonable to expect that North would have a fair fit for diamonds.

In soo to West had every reason to petieve that South would either maile two diamonds of all least, come very close,

If West cames to the country gion that he couldn't get the by



doubling two diamonds might think about bidding forther for his own side He couldn't leel sure of game in notrump, but there could be latte Jarm in taxing out a free bid of two no tramp had a aid godly take to game on no himp, relying on the long clin's to yourself, make the play casy

h 21 at least 0 or 7 peints for or the arts, his tree bid of two clubs Hence there was good reason to be-Heve that East-West could make either a game or at least a good part score. The combination of safely in bidding farther and danger in doubling should have indicated the wise course to

### CARD Serve

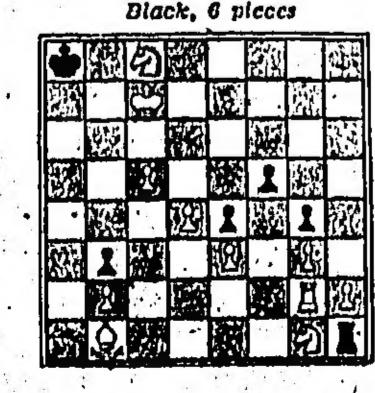
Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs You, South, hold: AK Q395 ¥64 4A Q952 #3 | acting.

What do you do? A-Bid two spades. You will rebid in diamonds unless pariner raises the spades.

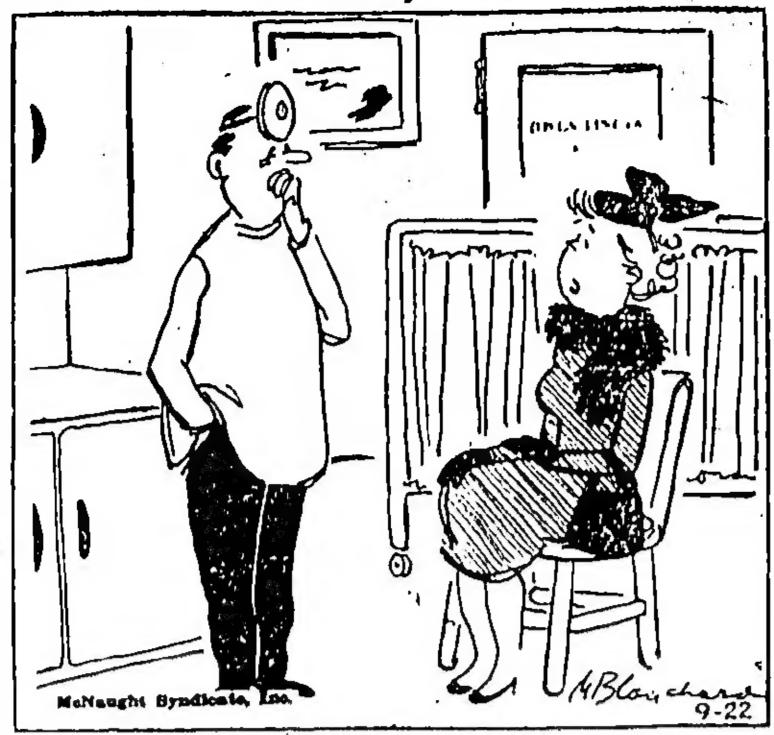
TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold: AKQJ95 V6 AAQD652 A3 What do you do?

Answer on Monday

### CHESS PROBLEM By D. HJELLE



White, 11 pieces, White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's



This Funny World

"You must do something about my walking in my sleep. My feet are killing me"

### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

\*DORN today, you have tremendous talent for detail. You are D accorate dependable and meticulous in earrying out any task given you. Because of this capability, you may find that you are always threet into unspectacular, albeit important, jobs. This that to make you restless and unhappy. If you get caught in can't a situation, be sure to force a change. If you sit back and take it you will continue to get the burden of detail work wherever you are employed. But, if you show initiative and independence, you may have a chance to progress to something more interesting, and more remunerative as well.

You have a definite interest in the welfare of all mankind and re expectably eager to help children and young people get a sturit is a You probably will make a fine teacher and, later, a tine or, would executive

That women have a special quiet charm, which is very , the active to members of the opposite sex, and you will, no doubt have everal opportunities to wed. You are, however, highly go her as the selection of your marriage partner and want perfection. Don't postpone making your choice too long! Amenic these both on this date are. Anna Case, singer, Queen Marie of Romania, Fanny Brice, conjedience; Thomas F. Bayard, statemen William B Tappan, author, Robert Hoe, inventor,

Henry George, economist and reformer To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, selecyour building the and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your furthday star be your daily guide

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

You may no despicitual en- Overanticipation can bring discouragement. Lastening to a appointment in the realisation, good cormon might be just the so guard against flying too high.

thing for you today charls in your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

cene that you need. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) An unexpeted outing with a If you have been confused over ha nd could be an especially conflicting issues lately, you may

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-22) An attitude of cheerful You may receive spiritual uplift positivism can be of great help from a sermon at church this to you now it will unravel morning. Follow the advice given

20) If you have been especial- If you accept a dinner invitation Is bury this past week be sure although it does crowd your to let down tensions and get schedule, you will enjoy it great-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If mysted to spend the day at A small, surprise gift to somethe home of a friend, accept, one who may be fiching dis-It may be exactly the change of couraged and depressed can

change the trend. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) pleasure this evening Enjoy and spiritual guldance is very

h. ipful. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Someone in your family may be If a close friend has unwriting-We had in points in high righally honoured for an im- ly betrayed a confidence, it eards and could rely on Earl to portant contribution to science would not improve matters to be furious. Forgive, if you can,

> DORN today, you have a positive, assertive disposition and you pet what you want - usually, when you want it! You are apt to be a little impatient with opposition and the more the outsider attempt to thwart your ambitions, the harder you will work to achieve you goal. You have such a screne, pleasant and hallfellow-well-met attitude that very few realise, at first meeting what a red of iron runs; through your backbone! You may be an easy mark for a quick touch the first time-but one who is trying to impose upon your good nature should beware on the second try!

You have a pleasant wit and a rollicking sense of humour The exact sciences, oddly enough for one who has so many cultural and artistic tendencies, have a strong appeal for you. You have a fine sense of the dramatic but are one to stick by the facts rather than invent imaginary incidents. The stage attracts you, as well, but it is likely that you will confine your theatrical interests to writing, directing or producing, rather than You have a warialy emotional nature, but you are not one

to let remance stand in the way of making progress in your career! In fact your marriage might convert two into a working team. You enjoy having people with similar interests around and like to entertain in your own home. Among those born on this date are: John Marks Brewer and

John McPherson, educators; Gertrude Atherton, Zoe Akins and Fannic Heastip Lea, authors; Ezra Pound, poet; Ruth Gordon, actress; Admiral William F. Halsey, U.S. Navy.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - encouragement on a project You may have a bad case of the which is very close to your Monday morning blues, but all heart. should clear up by noontime.

22)-Patience is the only answer Better not to say anything than when dealing with someone you to say the wrong thing just now. love who may be rather tem- Be tactful and diplomatic with paramentall

the coming week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-This can be a fine ending to Don't expect too much from a PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - nnished.

Be extra cautious at your work be retarded.

mistake could prove costly in Never give up! Renewed kitoria the long run, on what may appear he lost 1, R-Q8, any; 2, Q, or R mates, I.A friend may give you great favour.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dcc. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan., CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)—Plan to get as much rest Hold fast to your original as possible today for you will opinions today and don't be perneed to build your strength for sunded to act against your beti ter judgment.

a long month. Business profits business trip today. You may should make you happy. get things started-but not Impulsive action is ill-advised. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

just now. Make decision on Enjoy the social aspects of the the basis of long-term planning, day. They can be thoroughly ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— rowarding, Business is upt to

today for a seemingly minor LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - cause may turn the tide in your

### FRANCIS MARTIN RECORDS

## MISS LYNN EARNED THAT KISS

. IT WAS FROM THE BOARD OF TRADE FOR GETTING SO MANY DOLLARS SO QUICKLY

IIAR had retired a week or two before. Vera Lynn was undismayed, "I can't half turn out a room," she exults. While Harry Lewis (husband, business-adviser, exsaxophone player) did out the neo-Tudor, old-oak sitting room, she attacked the music room next door, with its Persian rugs and corner

cocktail bar. Wearing slacks and headsquare, she looked like just one more among shopping basket millions who buy her records. Except

for one detail. On the third finger of her left hand she wore rings worth more than most of her costumiers or their husbands earn in a year; one diamond solitaire and three "eternities" in diamonds, rubies, sapphires. "Never take 'em off. Not even when I'm washing the paint down."

### SPICK AND SPRUCE

By Sunday tea-time the house, which is at Finchley, was spick and spruce. Daughter Virginia (914) had helped with the

dusting. Monday morning found Miss Lynn in her office on a Bond Street top floor. Her brown suit was crisp as a profit and loss account. On the lapel, a small gold fireplace shooting ruby and topaz flames. In Bond Street she stops being singer and housewife, becomes a publisher, busily ploughs back her disc royalties into sheet music. When her current contract expires in 1959 she will have been recording with Decca for a

TARGET

quarter of a century. Her first



the large letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the fist. No plurals no foreign TODAY'S TARGET: 31 words. good : 36 Words, pery good : 45 words andelleut, Saintion on YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Diow

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A shire, PONTE-on your Dartwords

objective is the word spell Bound. You have

to use all the other 48 words in the circle to reach your goal, rearranging them in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of

RULES . ...

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(Bolution on Page 80)

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START CHERONY CON

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DARTWORDS

song. (0).

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the nighest kind

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(anag.). (10)

railway. (5)

you across the breakfast table

### FOR YOUR ALBUM

CHOPIN. - For plano tone that is all black silk and brilliants, I star the 24 Preludes Op. 28 played by 8. Askenage on Deutsche Grammophon Ges., 19002, one 12ln.

BRAHMS.-Here in a pianist Solomon in all, or nearly all, his glory. Piece: ist Plano Concerio. Orclicstra; Philharmonia. Conductor: Kubelik. Smooth yet flery Job. HMV, ALP

1172, one 12ln. RICHARD STRAUSS. As played by Ormandy and his Philadelphia Orchestra. Ein Heldenleben (A Hero's Life) is sharp, shiny? custom-built and, to my car-which has loved this music since boyhood-unforgivable. Philips ABL 3061, one 12in.

solos, recorded at 17, were on Crown label and sold in Woolworths at sixpence each.

How many records has she belying the first touch of grey sold since? This question makes in her hair, she still makes hay Miss Lynn and her husband of the copycats. Hear recent stare at each other in a glazed Decea numbers: Ev'ry Day Of They seem to have lost My Life (F 10566), Show Me count. Not that Vera's triumph The Way (F 10535) and the has been entirely unbroken. Unchained Melody bit in Vera Some years there has been less Lynn Popular Medley (F 1056t). to count than others. At her Tune-and-word sentiment somewatting peak as Forces' Sweet- times give me the shudders. Yet sick of it all. She recalls:

"When Virginia was born stropped singing. I had been on the job since I was seven. Started in working men's clubs and pubs, excuse me, saloon lounges, as The Juvenile Torch Singer, three jobs a night, seven-and-six a time, at places as wide apart as Acton and Canning Town, Taxis? You kidding? I went from pub to pub on shilling all-night-gounywhere - you - please tram tickets. . . .

### TOO MUCH STRAIN

"By 1945 I'd had more than enough. I'd never been in love with the business. Too much nerve strain. I worried and worried and worried over my work. When Virginia came it was a good excuse to retire."

should pay its way, and more,

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HLVACESLY

might be Canterbury Bell Fell Swoop Bwoop Book Book

resterdan's colution

### heart she was drawing £35,000 how strong, tender, sure the a year from discs, air, music singing is. I'll defend her halls. Then she suddenly felt voice, as voice, against all the sniffers and snooters in Highbrow Hollow. THE .

## WAY Beachcomber

for lettuces which were

selling in Brighton shops at one-and-six, show couldn't wring more than a furthing out of the

middlemen. In three years she

"Only one thing for it," she

said to Harry Lewis. "I've got

to make a singing comeback,

At first the comebnek was a

grope. The BBC were cold and

soubby. Friends whispered:

Early 1952 our troops in Ger-

many were whistling a piece of

barley-sugar by Ebenhard Storch

Auf Wiedersch'n, A smart

publisher had the lyric trans-

number to Decca, who said, "We'll try this on Vera."

When the disc came out Miss

Lynn went overnight to the top

of hit parades in seven countries,

STILL SELLING

The other day I heard a Decca

man say her Auf Wiedersch'n

10in, has sold 2,000,000 and is

now "static." Miss Lynn's own

estimate is 2,500,000-"and still

selling 15 000 to 20,000 a year."

Imitators than Miss Lynn. At

38, with a girl's complexion

No "pop" singer has had more

"Vera's finished, poor dear."

Then the gusher,

America included.

lost £8,000.

QTAP me, Sir Charles, but D verily it occurreth to me that thou canst always tell an historical film by the language

of the players. Yet, by my troth, it doth meseemeth me that when one seeth a gallant swordsman appareled as a courtier, with For eighteen months she never sword, spurs, and plumes, it a recording studio, faith, and remembereth that Looked after baby instead, one saweth this same gallant, cooked, cleaned, helped manage effsoons, my lady, prithee, in the 100 acres with 22-roomed one of ye Bowery cafeterias mansion, Clayton Holt, Sussex, but a week agene, playing a which she had bought for finnanseer, why marry come up, it cometh as a shock. Yet, Theory was that Clayton Holt zounds, sirrah, and thou hatheth a true love of history, thou mayeth surrender thyself to the charm of the dialogue, out upon thee for a saucy guy, gramercy.

### See Scroggenhorst, passim Footnotes should be brief and (Article on historical writing.)

DISAGREE. A single reference in a footnote impresses nobody. Cuthouse: Memoirs, ch. 42, is no good. Try this: Puffley MS. (4r:) G.L. 42-56. Carboyle Tracts, Denholm and Sution Edition, 1884. Von Klotow, dem Cuthouse, Ausgeboren Gespracht, appendix 12. Uswell Correspondence (Camden Society). Turkish State Trials (Public Record Office). son's. Statutes, Vol. (Appleby Muniment Room). Tulcroft Correspondence (in possession of Lester family). Diary of Francis Cooper (pub., St. Willibrod's Society), Ogton Miscellany (Ref: 32. BP. 17/14). Barker Chronide (Morrison Edition, 1871). Blcknell Supplementary MS. Papelotte, "La Vie Amoureuse de Freda Cuthouse" (Societe Anonyme de Montauban). Gulthorpe Letters, 146-158 et seq., Wolf-"The Topworth Carpenter, Memoirs," Supplement 9.

### Jest for banquets

She claimed that one of her new stockings was ripped by the man's umbrella. : (News item.) 66 A LADDER and the wonder-

ful gamp," averied a 87year-old producers of panto-

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THE wisdom of London's magistrates is as proas it is proverhial. The trouble is that there is or it that, like commodities in conready supply, tend to mke Londoners windom magisterial

granted. It is pleasant, therefore, to be able to set down the story of one Londoner-Henry-who is not ashamed to make public his regard for one magistrate least, Mr Frank Powell, who alta at the Clerkenwell court. It is a fairly safe bet, indeed, that Henry would have shouted his faith from the rooftops, had there been any handy the other evening.

### GO HOME

THE hour was late, however and the way to the roottops barred. Henry did what seemed to him to be the next best thing He found an empty milk bottle lying close to a full dustbin, and beating the one with the other, he set up a cry of "Where's Frank Powell, VC, the magistrate? I want to see Frank Powell"

No one who looked in the least like a magistrate appeared. Renry raised his voice by a few decinels and beat on the dustbin with greater vigour. A policeman appeared. "Turn it up," he said to Henry. "Keep quiet now, and go home."

"I want to see Frank Powell, "VC," Henry bellowed by way of un unswer.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY 66 VOU'LL see him all right,"

said the policeman, "You'll see him in the morning from the dock. I'm arresting you for being drunk and disorderly. "Frank Powell," cried Henry, and he was led away,

Next morning Henry was led into dock, and briefly introduced by the gaoler to his hero. "What was the disorder?"

asked the magistrate, after Henry had pleaded guilty. The policeman told him.

"But I've never had the VC in my ilfo," said the magistrate. "This must be a case of mistaken identity." He turned to Henry. "You've got the wrong magistrate, I'm afraid," he said I'D NO IDEA

66TIUH," said Henry. He is a man of middle-age, by trade a painter.

"I'd no idea I was so famous." said the magistrate. "What was it you wanted to see me about?' he asked Henry. "Something personal,"

"But this is a police court. can't help you personally now. "Doesn't matter now." said Henry in a distillusioned sort of

voice. "If you want help, you go and see the probation officer, he'll tell you what to do. If I can help after that, I'll be only too glad," said Mr Powell, THE PRICE

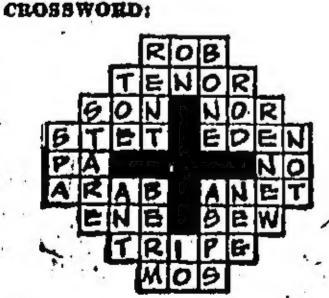
**66**F'LL not worry," Henry said with a shrug.

"Well, don't go and get drunk and disorderly just to see a magistrate. It doesn't make sense at all," said Mr Powell. "Pay a fine of 5s., will you?" Henry glumly nodded and

went away. "That's a good one, isn't it," said the magistrate to no one in particular, when his admirer had gone to pay the price of making his wish come true. The court smiled, and the gaoler brought into the dock a man who had so little desired to see Mr Powell or any other magistrate that he had failed a week before to surrender to his bail.

FOOTNOTE: Mr Paul Bennett of Great Marlborough Street, is the only London stipendiary to hold the VC.

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# Egyptians Support Nationalists

### **FOREIGN** MINISTER DENOUNCES FRENCH TROOPS

United Nations, Oct. 28. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi declared all-out support of the demands of Algerian Nationalists and denounced the use of French troops in the North African territory.

"I am not going to make a full statement on Algeria," he told a press conference, "but I want to state the crux of the question as it appears to us.

nothing at all to do and in which

Easy Way

powers would find an easy way

to perpetuate colonialism. All

they would have to do would

be to puss legislation saying

that the colony was part of the

"It is an insult to the dignity

and the human status of the

Algerian people to claim they

are asking for the exercise of

somebody else outside their

border tells them to do so. We

should concede that they want

thing to do is to go and ask

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bonds held steady.

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they did not participate.

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them."—United Press.

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dividend.

"We do not believe that the | the | border of that nation future of any people or of any through spurious devices as a nation should be decided outside piece of legislation with which the people concerned have had

# Goes lo A

Denver, Oct. 28. DRESIDENT Eisenhower has reached a new point in his

recovery from a September 24

heart uttack. The President may now go to the movies, as long as they are shown on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army hospital and he can be moved from his room to the small auditorium

by wheel chair. While the wheels of government ground on late yesterday, the President spent two hours watching a western movie. He was in his bathrobe and pajamas and got an admitted kick out of watching "a lot of Indians that bit

### the dust,"

Ran Two Hours some Hollywood studio derive a commercial advantage. the President's staff declined Dunlop, and Electrical and to disclose the title of the movie. The fact that it ran early in the session. But the two hours and was in colour group as a whole turned a bit indicated it probably was one steadier in the final hour. of Hollywood's more recent western efforts.

The President scheduled no limelight with a gain of about official callers at his hospital seven shillings on good dividend today, but tomorrow he will news. confer with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson skidded sharply at the opening. who periodically finds him- but regained part of their losses. self as the centre of political They finished fractionally lower. controversy.

While this was basically an continued quiet. Rhokana sold "off day" for the President, off on disappointment over its he was expected to undertake a certain amount of paper work submitted to him by his staff.-United Press.

### Rediffusion

11,30 a.m. Royal Orowns of England;

12 noon, Tune Time-Popular Variety:

12.30 p.m., Music By Roth-Featuring the Allen Roth Orchestra and Chorus: 1. Pipes of Melody: 1.15, News and Weather Report, Special Announcements; 1,30, Mantovani Memories—Popular Concert Favourites styled by Mantovani and his Orchestra; 2, Wayne King Serenade—Featuring the Wayne King Orchestra and Chorus; 2.30, Secret of Scotland Yard-Narrated by Clive Brook: 2.58, Battle of Britain Flying Display Commentaries by John Wal-lace from Kai Tak. Vampire Aerobatics, Dive. Bombing (OB); 3.00, Kospital Requests presented by Jean; 3.25, Flying Display. Troops Carrying and Supply Dropping; Crazy Flying: Formation Aerobatics by Vampires (OB); 3.57, Hospital Requests presented by Jean; 4.12, Flying Display. Rocket Attacks, Meleor Aerobatics, Vampire Ground Attack, Air/Sea Rescue (OB); 4.41, (OB): 5.10 (Approx). Unit Requests presented by Linda Calling: H.Q. Movement Control: 6. Birthday Mallbag: 6.02. Cockiali Hour; 6.16. Football Commentary — Club v Police Club Ground: 6.46. Cockiali Hour: 7. "Juke Box Parade" Presented by Nick Kendali; 7.30. Redifficusion's Jazz Club—Featuring the music of Jelly Roll Moston and his Red Hox Peppers: 8. Time Signal and the News London Relay); 8.09. Weather Repoer, Announcements and Interlude; 8.19. Carroll Gibbons and His Orchestra; 8.30. Rediffusion Volce of Sport; 9. Shirir His Parade—The Top Tunes of the Weekle 9.30. Hour of Charm—Featuring Phil Beltalny and His All-Girt Orchestra and Exercise Court of Sport; 9. Shirir His Parade—The Top Tunes of the Weekle 9.30. Hour of Charm—Featuring the Magic Violin; 10. Famous Court Dramas—The Torby Affair's 10.30. London Town—Featuring the Music Of Low Stone and his Orch; 11. Date For Dancing—Popular Dance Music played by Your Favourite Orchestras; 13 Mid. "God Save the Queen's Cook Down." But of Cooks and the Western powers well aware of the Greekle Popular Dance Music played by Your Favourite Orchestras; 13 Mid. "God Save the Queen's Cook Down." But of Cooks Down." States, as the Western powers well aware of the Greekle Popular Dance Mark States, as the Western powers the Greekle Popular Dance Mark States, as the Western powers could not be settled by the States of the Greekle Popular Dance Mark States, as the Western powers could not be settled by the States of the Greekle Popular Dance Mark States, as the Western powers could not be settled by the States of the Greekle Popular Dance Mark States, as the Western powers could not be settled by the States of the Greekle Popular Dance Mark States, as the Western powers could not be settled by the States of the Greekle Popular Dance Mark States as the Western powers could not be settled by the But of the Arab League, the Arab States of the Arab League, the Arab League, the Arab States of th

### **Countries** Enter Winter Olympics

Rome, Oct. 28. Thirty-seven countriesrecord number-have so far officially announced that they will compete in the seventh Olympic winter rames at Cortina d'Ampeazo from January 26 to February 5 of next

They are: Japan, China, South Korea, Argentina Australia, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Bulgaria Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Iran, Israel, Italy, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Monaco, Notherlands. Norway, Poland, Rumania, Saar, Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Bwitzerland, Turkey, United States and Yugoslavia.—China Mail Special.

### Saar Referendum satisfy the needs and aspirations

### French Want Commission Kept Intact

Paris, Oct. 28. The French Government today asked the Council of the Western European Union to keep the neutral commisself-determination. If there is sion which organised the any doubt, the only decent Saar referendum in being until after the elections for a new Saarland parliament.

The commission's mandate was to expire on November 8. The French request ment today to the WEU in London, proposed that the commission 1. Watch to see that nobody

suffers any prejudice on account of the political attitude he may have adopted in the past or may Stocks were mostly irregular adopt in the election campaign and narrow on the London or during the election itself. Pre-weekend realising took a correctness of the electoral the

campaign and the ballot, 3. Report to the council on after the vote.

French sources thought the Western European Council would decide very soon on the French request,-Reuter.

### Warders Kesume Work

Paris, Oct. 28. week, ended today. Prison guards and other per-

sonnel resumed their functions PONTEFRACT Cakes Alfred Rennes, Bordenux, Strasbourg, (sea) convention, 1949; the enTennyson Brook Brook Brook Brook Brook Witch Metz, Mulhouse, Troyes and gagement of seamen and of man of the Indian Atomic With Width Breadth Breath Bertha other French cities. The decision to return to the transfer of ships to flags today. belong. — France-

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Geneva, Oct. 28. An Arab spokesman said in Geneva today that Hospital Requests presented by Jean; 5.03, Flying Display. Finale: Egypt was importing arms from Czechoslovakia presented by Linda Calling: H.Q. not because it had any sympathy with Communist

Arab states, as the Western to Geneva" could not be settled bere.

"It is not an international but and on being of Bouth Chine Morning Post Limited at 1-3 He claimed that in the past a loos, leave,"
Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the College of Hongroup, Israel concluded an same agree. France-Press.

# Ideological Bitter

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.

The Tennessee Democrat, in a speech prepared for the Indiana State Teachers' Association, added that the "fate of the world" itself rests in the hands of Asia's

know is whether underdeveloped use discretion and forbearence countries must sacrifice personal in "helping Asians to help themliberties and individual initia- selves. tive in return for economic development and enough to eat," the Senator sold. "China proclaims: Yes, India

answers: No." Sen. Kefauver said the proof will come when one of the two demonstrates that it can best

Delicate Situation "If China wins out, then it won't be too long before the Red Star is flying from every capital building in Asia, If India is the victor, I am certain that Southeast Asia will rally behind the banners of Democracy," he said.

of Ms people.

Sen. Kefauver said the crisis poses a "very delicate diplomatic situation" for the Western world,

## Promotion If Seamen's Welfare

Paris, Oct. 28. Shipping nations should cooperate on an international ing military alliances would basis to promote seamen's welfare, it was suggested in a resolution adopted today by the democratic basis. 2. Ensure the freedom and Joint Maritime Commission of International

Organisation. This was one of several decithe freedom and correctness of sions made by the Commission at the election within 15 days its 18th session which ended here today.

> A Commission announcement said the resolution drew attention to the "need for reciprocal international co-operation," and that it suggested the Commisalon name a tripartite subcommittee to deal with such and sincere friendship with the problems internationally.

Other decisions taken by the Commission included a recommendation to the governing body that a tripartite preparatory technical maritime conference of the ILO be convened in 1956, A strike of prison personnel to be dollowed by a maritime which spread throughout the session of the International stocks were neglected and closed French provinces earlier this Labour Conference in 1987 to discuss among other matters:

> morning in prisons at ages, work hours and manning atomic reactor near Bombay in established employment offices; Energy Commission, said here

Sen. Estes Kefauver said today that future of Southeast Asia depends on outcome of a bitter ideological struggle between India and China.

hungry masses.

"All Southeast Asia wants to He said the United States should

"Above all, we in the United States must completely dissociate ourselves from the old colonialism in Asia," the Senator said.—United Press.

### REUNIFICATION OF GERMANY

# Communists Lay Down Conditions

Berlin, Oct. 28. man Cabinet in a declaration important. on the Geneva conference today said that German unity can only be achieved if West German remilitarisation is stopped. The declaration added that an

all-European security system and the dissolution of all existpave the way for a reunification of Germany on a peaceful and

It laid open conditions on "what a unified, democratic and peace-loving Germany must look In a second declaration bo 7.00 p.m. Evening Service.

the Saar pichiscite the government said "the 'no' to the Sear statute is 'no' to the Paris agreement and the North Atlando Treaty Organisation, it is a 'mo' to Adenguer's treason. It is a 'yes' to a Germany of peace, to a Germany which lives in good neighbourhood French people."-Reuter.

## Atomic Reactor India

Bombay, Oct. 28. India has entered into an agreement with Canada to set A general revision of the up a Canadian "N.R.X." type

of nations other than the The reactor will be a powerwith reference to social condi- said. Work on the construction tions and safety in ships; and site, which is to be at an atomic the reciprocal or international energy station about 10 miles recognition of seamen's national outside the city, will begin identity cards. - China Mail early next year, he added --



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